list of candidates has swelled con-

cal politics is that of William E

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Community Classes

sculptor, Cyrus E. Dallin.

ARLINGTON, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939

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LIST OF CANDIDATES GROWING AS DEADLINE DRAWS NEAR

Lawrence Dallin and A. F. Publicover Swell List Running for Selectman to Seven. Wm. E. Robinson and Thos. G. Hennessy Will Oppose Town Clerk Earl A. Ryder for Re-Election.

WELLESLEY GROUP K. O.'s F. OF DRAMA WITH "IS ZAT SO"

Fast Stepping Play is Walloping Success Before Packed House.

The Friends of the Drama clubhouse rocked with laughter last Friday and Saturday evenings when the Wellesley Players scored a clean knock-out with "Is Zat So", a very clever comedy in three acts by James Gleason and Richard Taber. The following cast was under the direction of George Glendining:

Eddie "Chick" Cowan C. Elmer Stimets A. B. "Hap" Hurley C. Clinton Blackburn

Susan Blackburn Parker Major, The Hon. Maurice Fitz-Stanley Holt Monaghan Florence Hanley E. Eleanor McNamara Robert Parker Marie Mestretti E. Deane Seely ... Bunny Rowe Master James Blackburn Parker Milton Grubbs Grace Hobart Florence Hill

James H. Duffin Fred Hobart James E. Norcross Martha Hanlon Angie Van Alsten ...

As was the case in two previous years, the Wellesley group brought over a very fine play and an excellent group of players. Although their principal luminary, Harry Lee Grubbs, was not with them this year, he was more than adequately represented in the person of his small son, Milton Grubbs, who came very near to stealing the show.

Partial to the name of Grubbs, guest artist, play the title role in Treasurer Charles A, Hardy, now a the Vittoria C. Dallin branch was the Drama in March, it must be ad- the duties of that office and tells of ber of gifts the library has remitted that no one, not even ex- at least one of his own innova- ceived. cepting Jimmy Gleason himself, tions, which has earned the town could have done much better than \$700 a year. The letter follows:

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REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

Will be held as follows for the purpose of registering persons possessing the necessary qualifications:

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1 TOWN HALL 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. CROSBY SCHOOL 7:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3 TOWN HALL 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. TOCKE SCHOOL 7:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

MONDAY, FEB. 6 TOWN HALL 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. JUNIOR HIGH EAST (Foster St.)

7:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. TUESDAY, FEB. 7 TOWN HALL

2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. PEIRCE SCHOOL 7:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9 TOWN HALL 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. RUSSELL SCHOOL

7:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. MONDAY, FEB. 13 TOWN HALL

2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. CUTTER SCHOOL 7:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15 TOWN HALL 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. PARK CIRCLE FIRE STATION

7:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

MONDAY, FEB. 20 TOWN HALL 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

HARDY SCHOOL 7:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21 TOWN HALL 12:00 noon to 10:00 P. M.

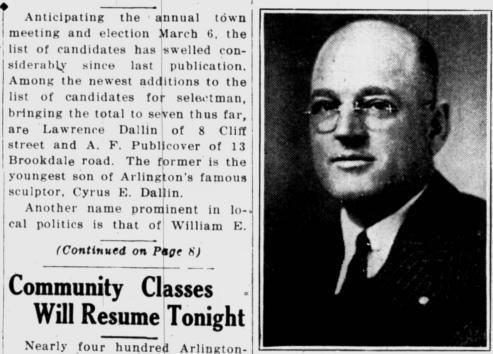
After ten o'clock in the evening of said February 21st, 1939, no person who is not then waiting in line will be registered until after February 21, 1939, except that Registrars may enter or correct on the registers the names of persons whose qualifications have been examined between December 31, 1938 and the close of registration, and may register soldiers and sailors in the service of the United States as provided in Section 50 of Chapter

51 of the General Laws. TIMOTHY J. BUCKLEY DENNIS I. DONAHUE EARL A. RYDER

ARTHUR W. SAMPSON Registrars of Voters. 19jan5w

D. A. Wilcox Urges **Early Contributions** To Community Fund

Arlington joined with the Greater Boston throng of 15,000 volunteer workers who set out this week in the united effort of 46 cities and towns of eastern Massachusetts to oversubscribe the \$4,645,000 mini-



DAVID A. WILCOX

ians, all eager for further educa-Louise Stewart the high school for the first session Community Fund campaign. of the Community Evening Classes The campaign will continue

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Circulation for 1938 reached an

all-time high of 348,994, an in-

crease of 43,079 over last year, and

nine books a year, may be found in

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Boy Badly Hurt, Can't

Recall What Hit Him

Struck on the head hard

enough to cause concussion

and near fracture of the skull,

Alfred L. Stevens, 15, of 67

North Union street, has recov-

ered consciousness at Symmes

Arlington Hospital and is do-

ing nicely. But he still does

Young Stevens was in his

own house Tuesday evening

when his parents became

alarmed at his incoherent

speech and unusual actions.

They called Dr. Daniel Shea,

who took the lad to the hos-

pital for treatment. It was

discovered that he had a large

lump on his head, but there

were no other bruises on the

Stevens was unable to talk

for some hours, but when

consciousness did return, he

was unable to tell anyone

how the accident happened.

Remember the colorful Theat-

rical Ball in Town Hall, Feb. 10.

not know what struck him.

LIBRARY REPORT SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN CIRCULATION Will Register New

1938 Figures Top All-Time High by 27,479. Librarian's

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Report Shows Many Gifts Received during Past Year.

Treasurer Hardy

though we are, since Harry will, as In the following letter, Town creased activity at the Heights since "The Outsider" for the Friends of candidate for re-election, outlines opened to the public, and the num-To the Editor:

Mr. Henry F. Long, Commission- topping the former record (1933, er of Corporations and Taxation the deepest depression year) by recently said: "A Town Treasurer 27,479. Most of the increase, which Geo. Rugg Re-elected Vice- SELECTMAN LOWE ought to be an expert accountant raises the per-capita circulation to and bookkeeper."

The keeping of the cash book it- the figures for the Dallin Branch. self is an important task. Receipts The best year previous to building in our Town amount to over 4 mil- the new building on Park avenue mont, who during the past six years lion dollars a year. The expendi- was short of 26,000, while last year has served the council as chairman urer in the coming town election, the presence of the president, Mrs. tures are about the same.

the Treasurer.

he pays out money illegally. We in the schools. use about 65,000 checks per annum. Our bank accounts must be kept strictly up to date, not only for ourselves but for the U.S. Bank Examiners and the State Auditors.

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Lincoln Day Band Concert Tickets in Big Advance Sale

Although the tickets for the 110th Cavalry Band Concert to be given by the Arlington Girl Scouts" in the Town Hall on Sunday afternoon, February 12th have been on sale but one week and although the concert is over two weeks away, the sale has been tremendous and the supply is rapidly dwindling.

The concert to be rendered by this famous Cavalry Band' will commence at 3:30 p. m. The proceeds are to be used solely for the permanent camp fund of the Arlington Girl Scouts. This is possible through the very generous offer of Chester Whiting, the instructor of the Girl Scout Bugle and Drum Corps, who is also Band Master of the 110th Cavalry Band. He has donated the services of his band to

this worthy objective. (Continued on Page 3)

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WOMAN ROBBED IN Arlington Police **OWN DOOR YARD**

Right in front of her own home, cape in an automobile. Mrs. Swee- The youngster, sixteen years old, soft hat. The bag contained a small erville. sum of money, papers and other

ALL SET FOR BIG BOYS' CLUB SPORT NIGHT TOMORROW

Tommy Rawson Will Bring Stable of Top-Flight Professionals.

Final arrangements have been made for the Boys' Club's first an-Harold P. Trefethen tion, turned out Monday evening at mum goal of Greater Boston's 1939 nual sports night, which is expected to jam the Arlington high school auditorium tomorrow (Friday) in Adult Education, sponsored by through February 7, but early sub- night, and Director Deane Moores is ready to announce that Tommy Rawson has procured the services of alcohol, was shown last night by of several top flight professional Doctors Hosea W. McAdoo and Cur-

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The registrars of voters, Timothy J. Buckley, Dennis I. Donahue, Arthur W. Sampson and Town Clerk The annual report from Robbins Earl A. Ryder, have announced that librarian, is featured by the tre- town election in March will be held Outlines Duties mendous gain in circulation during at the following times and places the last year, the tremendously in- during the next month:

Wednesday, February 1, Town (Continued on Page 8)

BELMONT MAN NEW SACHEM COUNCIL HEAD

President at Boy Scouts Leaders Annual Meeting.

Dr. Walter T. Garfield of Belin the new branch the circulation of the advisory committee, was was reported ill with intestinal L. E. A. Smith, and her place on All salaries and bills are paid by was over 60,000, a gain of nearly elected president of Sachem Coun-grippe last week. Now it appears the platform was taken by the first 35,000. In addition, books were cil, Inc., of the Boy Scouts of that complications have developed vice-president, Mrs. Fred U. Wy-

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Catch Young Thief

Officer Thomas Burns on the beat Mrs. Anna Sweedy of 26 Egerton and Officers Lanigan and John Ryan road was accosted Friday night by in a scout car banded together to a young man with a flashlight who capture a young bandit and hold-up blinded her with the glare, man on Silk street shortly before snatched her bag and made his es- four o'clock last Friday morning. dy's cries attracted the attention of with a companion was seen to drive a neighbor, who notified the police. into Silk street and abandon the The thief, who was not apprehend- car at the dead end. Both boys ed in spite of every effort, was de- took to their heels, and one got scribed as about twenty-five, six away, but the other was brought to feet tall and very thin. He wore a police headquarters on suspicion of dark overcoat and a wide-brimmed holding up a filling station in Som-

In the car were found several arvaluables, including the lady's ticles stolen from the filling station, including a small sum of money. The police also found a registratfon certificate which did not correspond to the plates. The plates, it developed, were stolen from another machine in Somerville. The boy was turned over to the Somerville police for prosecu-

Sanatorium Heads Talk on Insulin to **Arlington Doctors**

That insulin is of value in the treatment of delirium tremens and other conditions of temporary mental disorder arising from the abuse pugilists, who will augment the tis T. Prout in a paper read before

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Voters Next Month WOMAN'S CLUB GUESTS IN THUNDEROUS APPROVAL

Library by Mrs. Lucinda Spofford, registration of voters for the annual Rev. Cornelius Greenway Tells How to Shoot "Big Game with a Fountain Pen." Hilarious Lambeth Walk Features General Dancing.

The annual guest night of the Arlington Woman's Club drew a large elius Greenway, a fascinating and audience to Robbins Memorial amusing speaker, was of course the Town Hall last Thursday night to high point of the evening, but there plans to be carried out as soon as hear one of the most pleasurable were other highly entertaining feaentertainments ever to go into the tures, including an interesting talk records. The address of Rev. Corn- by Miss Barbara Hanson, president

Selectman George H. Lowe, Jr., The Treasurer alone is liable if sent out to 100 class room libraries America, at the 14th annual meet- and the selectman is in a dangerous man, who welcomed the members are in constant attendance.

who is a candidate for town treas-

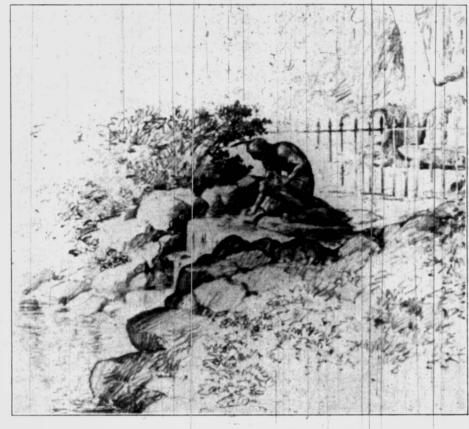
Club, two groups of songs by Marion Herrick Haynes, beautiful contralto, delicious refreshments and DANGEROUSLY ILL general dancing, not to mention hilarious participation in the 'Lam-

An unfortunate illness prevented condition. A day and a night nurse and guests and stated that greetings and best wishes for speedy recovery had been sent to Mrs. Smith from the meeting.

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SELECTMEN EXPLAIN PLANS FOR NEW TOWN HALL PARK

Funds for Extensive Re-Landscaping Come through the Robbins Sisters by Will of the Late Judge W. J. Wallace of Cazenovia, New York. Work Has Already Started.



NEW SETTING

The re-landscaping plans include a new setting for Dallin's statue, "The Hunter." The drawing gives an idea of how the Indian will look in his new surroundings and how the Selectmen have planned to protect the statue from vandalism.

> As was promised last week, the Arlington board of selectmen, George H. Lowe, Jr., chairman, Ernest W. Davis and Harold M. Estabrook, make herewith a statement concerning the work of re-landscaping the Robbins Library and Robbins Memorial Town Hall grounds. The work was started nearly two weeks ago, but has been

arrested since by inclement weather. The statement by the selectmen. published below, together with the drawings also appearing in this issue, give a clear picture of the weather permits:

The selectmen write as follows: "Judge William J. Wallace of of the Arlington Junior Woman's Cazenovia, New York, a friend and

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Bas Relief of Late President Unveiled At Hospital Meeting

On Monday evening, January 23, the annual meeting of the trustees and corporation members of Symmes Arlington Hospital was held at the Nurses' home. Following supper, about fifty members gathered in the living room for the presentation of a bas relief of the

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TOMORROW -- 8:15 P. M. **ROBBINS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM**

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"FAUST" WILL PLAY TO BIG **AUDIENCE HERE TOMORROW**

21 Club to Run Dance

The members of the 21 Club have American Legion Post, the stage is been working during the past week set for the long awaited opera completing final details for the "Faust" at the Robbins Memorial dance to be held on Tuesday even- Town Hall tomorrow (Friday)

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Calvary Methodist **Receives Memorial**

The parishioners worshipping in the Calvary church last Sunday morning were greeted with the sight of lovely new altar cloths in Horne's Game Birds the chancel of the church. The pieces include book marks, pulpit antependia, superfrontal for the al-

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, CAMBRIDGE, MASS, ANNOUNCES

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THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND Those who have not previously heard a Christian Science Lecture and those who require reserved seats may obtain guest cards from the head usher or from the Librarian at the Reading Room, 1400 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge

With a mounting list of patrons and patronesses which includes the names of many well-known local For Community Chest citizens as well as a number of Past Commanders of the Arlington

ing, February 21, in the Robbins evening, to be presented by talent Memorial Town Hall, for the bene- from the Massachusetts Federal fit of the Arlington Community Music Project under the auspices of the American Legion Band of Ar-The appearance of two such

notable units as the Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra of 75 highly trained professional musicians, together with the State Chorus of 100 blended voices, both of them under

> (Continued on Page 3) **Top Poultry Show**

Christopher M. Horne, 216 Sum-

mer street, entered a superb selection of game fowl in the annual Boston poultry show recently, and added to his collection, of awards, three blue ribbons and two trophies, one for the best bird in the show, and the other for the best cut out fowl. A picture of his fowl will be put on the face of the Poultryman's Magazine for the coming

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LIBRARY REPORT SHOWS BIG

the town makes frequent use of the | Sackett, Sunshine Club, Miss M.

More than two hundred popular R. L. Wilbur and A. M. Hyde, Grace books in foreign languages were Stone Woodbridge. borrowed. These included books in Italian, French. Finnish, Portu- ready mentioned include: Shrine of guese, Russian, Armenian and Ger- the Constitution, Auxiliary to the

179,375, since Mrs. Spofford took were 2,209 new borrowers regisones at the Dallin branch and 173 Mrs. Sarah Vaughn. at the East. The total represents

ficiary of many gifts of money, much needed lesson of democracy. books, magazines and of labor. As written in Mrs. Spofford's report, Young People Will "A dictionary was donated by the Sunshine Club. The Study Club subscribed to the Etude and Nature magazines. Other magazines do-Messenger of the Sacred Heart, and Week." three years subscription to Better

Wyman. The school children of the Boyer and Donald J. MacCallum. pices of St. James Branch, No. 17. district contributed \$21.89, which In the evening at 7:00 o'clock, M. C. W. G., at St. James Hall, helped to pay for the hedge. The Virginia Maxwell and William Appleton street, Arlington Heights. Garden Club gave \$10.00 toward Olive, Jr., will conduct the devo- Well-known Norma Gallerani, the cost of grading. A placque in tional service and Rev. Howard E. whose tap dancing on tip-toes with honor of Mrs. Vittoria C. Dallin, for Pomeroy of Jamaica Plain will a jumprope has won considerable whom the branch was named, was preach the sermon. donated by her friend, Miss Bettina Kahnweiler of Cambridge. A Will Address Chamber on stereopticon lantern was given by the Trefoil League of the Heights by the Heights Study Club."

season of Sunday readings proved a Chief Archie F. Bullock, chair- will assist her pupils at the piano. Rev. Laurence L. Barber talked on ures." the then recent book: "Hidden Lincoln' by Hertz, and Allen Perry Heights Baptist Church read from "Road to Xanadu" by John Livingstone Lowes and "An Adventure" by Anne Moberly and Eleanor Jouridan. Miss Barbara sponsored by the Bible School of JAN. 14-A daughter (Carol Fran-Sears, who was exhibiting her pic- the Arlington Heights Baptist tures in the gallery was the guest church, will be held (tomorrow) of honor.

delightful Sunday afternoons was the Bible School, presiding. The experienced when Mrs. Edith Trow- guest speaker will be the Rev. Edbridge Vom Baur gave personal win K. Gedney, pastor of the Adreminiscences of her late distin- vent-Christian church, Somerville, guished father, John Townsend also a professor in the Gordon Col-Trowbridge, the poet and author lege of Theology and Missions. years. She gave a recital of his rendered by a male quartet, also poetry that brought back to some, from Somerville. a vivid memory of a fellow towns-

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Miss Esther Wyman, who designed and planned the planting at the Vittoria C. Dallin Branch, special menwho gave of her time and thought is planned months in advance. so generously."

lowing: American Society of Me- work. chanical Engineers, Arlington Fortday, Doran; Mrs. Clifford Dumble, its yearly budget. Arlington Garden Club, Junior Garden Club, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, W. Gardiner Goss, Dr. Franklin P. Hawkes, Miss Phyllis Hon, Heights 418 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. ARLINGTON Study Club, Mrs. Guy E. Jones, Junior Woman's Club, William H. Lannin, Miss Jennie Lantz, H. B. Mc-Ardle, Mrs. Stephen Merrill, Na-INCREASE IN CIRCULATION tional Council of American Shipbuilders, Oxford University Press, Another surprising figure is the Estate of Judge James Parmenter, election was as follows: Deacons for fact that there are now 19.188 bor- Mrs. Amy I. Powers, Herbert Rayrowers; in other words, more than mond, Edith Rice, the Misses Robhalf of the reading population of ins, Edith Nourse Rogers, Meyer Helen Teele, Mrs. Annie E. Wells,

Gifts other than books, not al-Spanish War Veterans; screen for It might be added that the an- use with lanterns, Christmas tree, nual circulation has increased by Christmas wreaths and flowers through the season from the Garcharge eleven years ago. There den Club; oil painting of Nathan Robbins at the age of fifty, Henry tered last year, including 716 new Parker Robbins; a curtain from

The report states further, "Deep the largest number of new borrow- appreciation is felt for the many ers ever recorded in a single year. kindly things that have been done There were nearly five thousand for the library, the gifts from clubs, new books added to the library from individuals, and the publicity shelves during 1938, including five given by our local newspapers. We hundred by gift, the latter largely need the help of all. The library by will of the late Judge Parmenter. along with the church and the The Dallin branch was the bene-school must preach and teach the

Again Run Service

On January 29, the Park Avenue nated were the Christian Science Congregational church will observe Journal, Monitor and Sentinel, the the second Sunday in "Youth

The morning worship will be con Homes and Gardens from the Fri-ducted by Judith Martin and Wm. Peppard, with Edith Osterlund tel-"In September the grounds were ing the children's story. The four landscaped under the direction of young people who will speak at the pils of the Laura A. Hallisey Dance Mrs. Walter J. Vaughn, after hav- morning services are Castine E. Studios will compete in an "Amaing been planned by Miss Esther Swanson, Robert Jorda, Charlotte teur Night' contest under the aus-

continued success. Readings were man of the evening, has secured Dr. held on January 16, February 13 George F. Fitzgibbon, professor of and March 20. In January books psychology at Boston College as were reviewed by Miss Esther Bail- speaker. Dr. Fitzgibbon will adey, Prof. Ernest Benshimol and dress the gathering on "Juvenile Mrs. Robert Rice. On February 13, Delinquency and Preventative Meas-

To Hold Parents' Night

The Annual 'Parents Night' Friday, at 7:45 p. m, with Walter "On March 20, one of the most N. MacFarlane, superintendent of

This annual custom of inviting the parents and relatives of the pu-"Gifts for 1938 have been both pils of the Bible School has become generous and extremely useful. Of one of the outstanding social events of the church calendar. At the close of the service which will be held in the main auditorium of the church, refreshments will be served in the vestry. The following committee has been chosen on the refreshment committee- Mrs. W. N. Mac-Miss Vesta Balsor, Mrs. Alan Mac-Ive: and Seymour J. Steeves.

Canadian C. S. B. Will

Lecture in Cambridge Under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge, a lecture free to the public C. S. B., of Toronto, Canada, Friday evening, February 3, at 8 p. m., in the church edifice, Massachusetts avenue and Waterhouse street. Mr. Allan, who is a mem-Science of Government."

Send It In

The work of the Arlington tion should be made, as well as of Health Committee in the fight to our trustee, Mrs. Walter J. Vaughn stamp out the dreaded tuberculosis,

It is necessary therefore, that the Among the books received during committee know the amount of 1938 were those donated by the fol- funds that will be available for this

As more than one thousand faminightly Club, Arlington Woman's lies to whom Christmas Seals were Club, Miss Esther Bailey, Miss mailed last November have not yet Grace Hall Blashfield, Boston Life responded to the appeal, it is hoped Underwriters Association, Mrs. that those who wish to contribute Henry Brask, Buhl Foundation, their financial support to this great University of Pittsburgh; Mrs. work, will send in their Seal money Anna C. Covell, Miss Ruth M. Dal- during the remaining days of Janulin, Mrs. Vittoria C. Dallin, Double- ary, so that the committee can plan

Orthodox Congregational Holds Annual Meeting

Friday evening, January 20.

collector, Mrs. Frank W. Wunder- the sophomore speedball team. lich; auditor, Eben F. Dewing; moderator, Earl S. Lewis; histo- McKeown New Director rian,, Mrs. George B. C. Rugg; superintendent of church school, Miss Sarah R. Kendall; church commitprudential committee for three week. Alvin Woodward and Charles W. rectorships were elected. Skinner; hospitality committee, W. Dale Barker, Walter T. Chamberlain, Howard S. Houghton, Ralph and Laurence L. Barber, Jr.

Hallisev Pupils to Compete in St. James Branch Amateur Nite

Monday evening, January 30, puappear. Master Raymond Doyle, 5- guest at the Soreno Hotel. year-old Fred Astaire, will perform in his miniature white satin dressday evening, February 7 in Wy- modern version of swing, truckin', Saturday morning. At Robbins Library, "The fifth man's English Tavern at 6:45 p. m. shag and Susie-Q. Miss Hallisey

RECENT BIRTHS

Ann) to Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas De Matteis, (Mary O. Gicomuzzi), 45 Decatur street.

JAN. 11-A daughter (Sandra) to bermarle street, at Symmes.

ces) to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sheehan (Ruth Fitzpatrick), 52 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge, at the Walnut Street Hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Stanley Pearse close at six in the evening. (Evelyn Amanda Mills), 162 Willow street, Somerville, at

land avenue, at Symmes.

JAN. 17-A son to Mr. and Mrs.

ford street, at Symmes.

Farlane, Miss Mildred Washburn, JAN. 18-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salvatore Lopez (Helen Agnes Malloy), 41 Cleveland street, at Symmes.

> JAN. 18-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shaw (Florence M. Bedad), 2552 Mass, avenue, Cambridge, at the Walnut Street Hos-

street, Cambridge, at the Walnut Doyle. Street Hospital.

and pleurisy.

The Arthur Gilmours Will Live in Lewiston, Maine

Arthur E. Gilmour of Newman leave Arlington about March 1.

man of press and publicity.

Miss Elena Shinn Again

The annual meeting of the Or- 74 Florence avenue, has been ap- deposit the general funds of the thodox Congregational church was pointed chairman of the finance Town. held in the vestry of the church committee for the Sophomore Hop The handling of Tax Titles conat Mount Holyoke College, it has stitutes about half the duties of the After a delicious supper, Earl A. been announced. At the Hop, Treasurer. Lewis, moderator, took the chair which will be held on Saturday Tax Titles are lots sold or taken

In Trucking Association on our books.

J. K. McKeown, prominent trucktee for three years, Frank E. Carl- ing owner of Arlington was elected son; missionary committee, Mrs. a director in Middlesex County for Laurence L. Barber, Mrs. Anna H. the Massachusetts Furniture and Brown and Mrs. Edward N. Lacey; Piano Movers Association this

years, Mrs. W. E. Luxford; music Mr. McKeown has been a well ommittee, Mrs. Ezekiel Pratt, Carl known figure in this association of Carroll and Mrs. Roscoe E. Pat-truck men which is a division of the ten; religious education committee, Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts, Elmer Barber, Mrs. Henry C. Guern- Inc. The annual meeting of the Miss Dorothea Johnson, Miss group was held at the Hotel Ken-Sarah Kendall, Charles MacMillin, more in Boston, January 19th. At Mrs. Frank B. Savage, Bernard G. this time Mr. McKeown and the Teel, Miss Charlotte Woods, Mrs. other nominees for offices and di-

CONTRACT AT MEAD'S

B. Lancaster, Joseph M. Roche, ternoon contract bridge held at the last year for similar work. At Park Ave. Church Vincent Wanton, Richard Howe, home of Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, 206 So it is evident from the above Prescott Dickey, Albert H. Perkins Appleton street, Mrs. Walter Black that there are many important duand Mrs. J. Harding received top ties which devolve upon the Treashonors. Mrs. Maude Baker and urer. Mrs. W. D. Storey were second and Mrs. W. Bailey and Mrs Tyril Kel-

TREASURER HARDY

OUTLINES DUTIES

(Continued from Page 1) way has taken over the manage- We have 25 or more savings bank ment of the Carpenter-Morton paint accounts for Trust Funds, besides company's outlet in Lewiston, safe deposit boxes, and about 30 Maine, and has already taken up other savings bank and commercial his residence in that city. Mrs. Gil- accounts; 57 bank accounts in all. mour and the rest of the family will Coupons, notes and bonds must be deposited promptly in order to get This town will greatly miss the all the interest possible. In regard Gilmours, for they have been active to one account of about \$40,000 in several church and social organi- carried in the general Treasury, but zations. Mrs. Gilmour has been on which cannot be used except by the executive board of the Arling- vote of the Town Meeting, I put ton Woman's Club, serving as chair- that fund into savings banks and certificates of deposit and have obtained for the Town thereby some \$700 per year interest. No other Honored at Mt. Holyoke Treasurer has done this as far as I

Miss Elena Shinn, daughter of It is the sole responsibility of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Shinn of the Treasurer as to where he shall

and reports of church organizations evening. March 4, the sophomore by the Town each Fall on which the were received. The result of the class will make its formal debut. taxes for the previous year have Miss Shinn, who prepared for not been paid. They are not taxes, four years, Henry C. Guernsey and college at Northfield Seminary, was neither are they titles, but simply Ernest M. Steele; deaconesses for president of her freshman class at liens on the properties. The Coltwo years, Miss Grace Parker and Mount Holyoke. She is now a lector makes out a deed for each Mrs. Stanley E. Cook; clerk, Albert sophomore member of the Student lien, has it recorded at the Regis-Wunderly; treasurer, Everett Nominating Committee. She has try of Deeds, and hands the deeds Cobb; assistant treasurer and sung in choir and is a member of to the Treasurer. Taxes of subseto each tax title without further sale. We have about 300 tax titles

After two years the Treasurer

some Treasurers are as vague as

I handle all our Tax Titles, mak-Land Court and make all our own release deeds and other instruments. A neighboring Town, the At the usual weekly Monday af- size of Arlington, paid out \$600

Yours sincerely, CHARLES A. HARDY, Town Treasurer.

BITS FROM ROUND-ABOU

lington arrived January 20 in St. Florence avenue entertained the

The many friends of Mrs. John

-The Misses Katherine and Virinia Hart and Miss Flora Haley, all of Bartlett avenue, are leaving today from New York for a twelve S. S. Manhattan.

-Five out of the eight fantail pigeons which Guy J. Lambert of 107 Milton street entered took top Mr. and Mrs. Myron Tozier Bail- honors at the 90th New England ey (Helen Irene Sumner), 24 Al- Poultry Show held at the Boston Garden January 11-15.

from January 30 to February 20. The exhibition will open at half JAN. 15-A daughter to Mr. and past eleven in the morning and will

Mrs. H. Edgar W. Burnside of Mrs. Joseph Paul McCullough leans. Mrs. Burnside is the daugh-(Mildred Elinor Enos), 27 High- ter of Mrs. C. Frederic Evans of town election. 109 Claremont avenue.

John J. Hardy (Rose Patricia Peter Tufts road entertained the of Boy Scout Troop 5 at her home, Heights Improvement Association, Bilafer), 131 Lowell street, at neighborhood sewing circle at her last week Tuesday. Plans were for through its board of directors, elect-

Mrs. James Anthony Doherty nest Washburn, 23 Westmoreland ett E. Black pouring. (Mary Theresa Henry), 40 Craw- avenue, will be glad to know that - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Allen son; second vice-president, George she returned from the Osteopathic of 16 Woodland street had as week- A. Harris; secretary, Henry Cas-Hospital this past week, and will end guests Mr. Allen's niece and tellon, and treasurer, Joseph F. wish for her a speedy recovery.

-Mrs. John C. Prescott of 291

-The many friends of George W. home.

her home.

meetings there.

ing Classes.

Friends of the Drama play.

versity of New Hampshire Class of __Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bennett, man who has had years of experi-Miss Barbara Sears, Arlington 1940, is spending a few post-exam who have lived in Arlington for a ence in speaking effectively. artist, will exhibit some of her days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. number of years, have removed and In this course, young men and paintings at the Boston City Club Clarence E. Johnson of 99 Mount taken up their residence in Worces- women are given individual and

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, has been Miss Powers, president of the club, side avenue. Miss Pauline Bennett, motoring through the State of appointed a leader in each precinct, assistant at Robbins Library, will who lived in Arlington so many Special sacred selections will be JAN. 16—A daughter to Mr. and Louisiana, and visiting in New Orand stressed to all the need of registering new voters for the coming

> Mrs. Paul J. Power of 33 Lin--- Mrs. Harry J. Patterson of 46 den street entertained the auxiliary mulated for a bridge to be held in ed officers for the ensuing year. JAN. 17-A daughter to Mr. and -The many friends of Mrs. Er- March. Tea was served, Mrs. Ever-

> > nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beecy. Edward H. Hunter was Storer of Melrose.

Washington street was the guest of - Miss Lois B. Craig of the staff honor at a baby shower given by of the Providence Public Library, the neighborhood bridge club, Mon-entertained with a birthday tea, day evening, at the home of Mrs. Sunday afternoon, at the home of Ernest E. Mills of 62 Aerial street. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Those present were Mrs. Royal I. E. Craig of 15 Montague street, for Nelson, Mrs. Anthony J. Mashak, Miss Frances Adams of the staff of will be given by Gavin W. Allan, JAN. 18-A daughter (Ann Elise) Mrs. Stanley S. Foster, Mrs. Leslie the Peabody Museum Library at to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gau- H. Jones, Mrs. George C. Todd, Mrs. Harvard University. Guests were det (Dorothy/C. Gunn), 25 Cedar Albert Hack, and Mrs. Thomas E. mostly members of the class of 1938 of the Simmons College School of Library Science.

week, to 42 Peirce street.

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ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY 299 BROADWAY TEL. ARLINGTON 2000

-Miss Helen Gale, prominent teacher of piano in Arlington, now

of 14 Winchester road left this morning for a month's vacation at Daytona Beach, Florida.

-Selectman and Mrs. Ernest W. daughter, Carol Frances, on Janu- ance and effort. The following Juvenile Delinquency suit in an Irish breakdown. Doro- o Donnell of Wyman terrace sym- Davis of 61 Brantwood road are ary 14 at the Walnut Street Hospi- young people will take part: Baptist church. Two screens, one

The regular monthly dinner and thy Clapp, song-and-dance girl, will pathize with her in the loss of her registered for a few days at the Hotal. Mrs. Sheehan was Ruth Fitz- Dorothy Bentley, Phyllis Anderfor decorative purposes and the meeting of the Arlington Chamber offer "Pocket Full of Dreams." sister, Mrs. Louise Skelley of Camother for bulletin use, were given of Commerce will be held on Tues- Marie Welch, cabaret lady, gives a bridge, who passed away suddenly attending engineering conference Carol is the third child and second Audrey-June Hackett, Kenneth Lindaughter.

> -Miss Elizabeth MacDonald of -In honor of Mrs. Solon Gray of Ann Howe, Barbara Knight, Ruth 12 Water street has consented to Montpelier, Vermont, formerly of Kenney, Evelyn Miller, Carol Logive her services as assistant to this town, Mrs. William M. Hatch Cascio, Betty Sherman, Richard Mrs. W. Elliott Hanna, teacher of entertained with a luncheon bridge Sherman, Helen MacLeod, Doris JAN. 10—A daughter (Audrey days' West Indies cruise aboard the drawing in the Community Even- at her home on Jason street yester- Norrington, Mary Elisabeth Oneil. day. Besides Mrs. Gray, the guests June Sylvester, Carol Wilkins, Juincluded Mrs. D. T. Percy, Mrs. dith Zartarian, and Janet McNeil. -Mr. and Mrs. Curtis K. Pink- Walter Moores, Mrs. Charles H. ham of 4 West street entertained a Hoxie, Mrs. Harold B. Wood, Mrs. number of their friends at dinner Charles H. Doty, Mrs. William K. Saturday evening, preceding the Cook, Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, Miss The Evening School is pleased to Elsie M. Parker, Miss Grace Parker announce a brand-new course-Ef-

> > ter. Their apartment at 43 Linden class instruction in talking extem-The James H. O'Brien-for-Se-street is to be occupied shortly by poraneously before small groups. lectman Women's Club met at the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Johnson, They are taught poise and self-conhome of Miss Josephine Powers, 49 now of 99 Mount Vernon street, and fidence, to think quickly, and to Alton street, Saturday afternoon. formerly for many years of 67 Hill- speak convincingly.

Improvement Association Elects New Officers

Monday evening, the Arlington

ed: President, George P. Down; first vice-president, Ernest S. Johnelected to the board of directors.

Much business in regard to the association was transacted during the evening and the new year bids fair to be an active one for the or-

Friday Social Club Is Selling Unique Wedgewood Plates

Possessing exclusive rights to the blue Wedgewood pattern with a reproduction of Dallin's Indian statue. ber of The Christian Science Board -Mrs. Henry S. Overlook of 41 Ladd of 43 Brunswick road are -Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweet, "The Hunter," the Friday Social of Lectureship, will take for his Sherborn street has been ill at her holing to see him out again this who have been living at 120 Flor- Club is again offering the plates for subject, "Christian Science: The home for several days with grippe week after a long illness at his ence avenue, removed this past sale to raise money for the organi-'zation's charitable activities.

Studio Party

has a class on Saturdays for army A studio party given by the puofficers' children at Fort Devens. pils of the dance and drama school -Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fudge Frances Aldrich, will be held at 31 Bonad road, Saturday evening, at 7:30 This mid-year party is given for the entertainment of the pa-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan rents and friends of these little arrecognition all over Arlington, will Petersburg, Florida, where he is a Candlelight club last evening, at of 52 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge, tists. Awards of merit will be preformerly of this town, are receiving sented to the students with the congratulations on the birth of a highest standing in public appear-

coln. Grace Kennerson, Barbara-

Effective Speaking

-Thomas F. Johnson of the Uni- and Mrs. John Kennedy McCormick. feetive Speaking. The instructor is Gurdon Saltonstall Worcester, a



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Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse Celebrate Twenty-Fifth

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitehouse celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home, 48 Cleveland street, last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse were married in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, January 20, 1914, by the Rev. Mr.

Whitcomb of the Baptist church. They have two children-Howard, who is connected with an incollege.

a beautiful bouquet of flowers from tion; Mrs. Harold Yeames, Mrs. Alher son, and a handsome silver and bert Wunderly and all other memglass tray from her daughter. There bers of the Council. were also many other gifts from relatives and friends, from Med- mer member of the Council and ford, Arlington, Lawrence and Nova member of one of the first Girl Scotia. They have been residents of Scout troops established in Arlingthis town for twenty years and are ton, is contributing to the success of still active members of the Baptist the afternoon by presenting several

Junior High West

HONOR ROLL November - December, 1938

GRADE 7

Fidelis Ainsworth Helen Bolton Donna Brown Louise Burns Alice Carew Warren Coburn Eileen Cohen Edna Collins Herbert Converse Margaret Dahill John Emmons Natalie Faulkner Elizabeth Fellmann Richard Fermoyle Janice Gorton Phyllis Haggerty Lorraine Hill Margaret Horton Mary Kelley Lorraine Kraff Jean Langkjen Phyllis Langkjen Thelma Larson Louise Leonard Teresa Leverone Lorraine Lynas Dorothea MacDonald John McGavern Beverley Newell Marie O'Connell Vivian Olson Mary O'Shea Jane Palmer Robert Patchett Phyllis Pike Shirley Robbins Warren Roche Marilyn Sheehan Mary Jean Sherman

GRADE 8

John Shirley

Florence Smith

Joyce Thompson

Constance Varney

Kenneth Walker

Richard Walker

Jane Washburn

John Washburn

Beatrice Woras

Cynthia Wilkshire

Shirley Battles Edith Bergstrom Edward Bonardi Janet Brown Nancy Calabro Gloria Colameca Virginia Converse Marilyn DeMaris Ruth Dickie Dorothy Donahue John Donahue Jane Drisko Elizabeth Egan Evelyn Farley Virginia Flagg Virginia Furdon Shirley Goodwin Lee Gray Elaine Gustin Patricia Harvey Ruth Littlewood Eleanor Macaulay Mary Mahoney May McCrone Rena Moresco Jean Morrill Irene Nowlin Patricia Pick Jean Rae Alberta Renzaglia Rodney Ruddiman Elizabeth Shepherd Eleanor Skalicky Phyllis Stallard Robert Sullivan Virginia Taft Beatrice Urquhart George Waish Doris Washburn

GRADE 9

Doris Anderson Roxy Anderson Pauline Anderson Esther Blauer Stratton Cairns Theodore Carter Beatrice Cooke Serna Cummings Patricia Dadmun Ruth Davis Clara Evans Gloria Fredrikson Agnes Friend Doris Goodmansen Helen Gray Doris Hanson Mary Lou Hart Barbara Hatch Mary Heaney Charles Hodgkins John Jessup Nancy Johnston Eileen Kelley

Frank Ladd

Barbara Winchenbaugh

LINCOLN DAY BAND CONCERT TICKETS IN BIG ADVANCE SALE

(Continued from Page 1) Girl Scout camps are proving exceedingly popular and beneficial to the hundreds of girls that they are able to serve at a cost to the parent of only about one-fifth of what the ordinary private camp charges. The group of women interested in securing a summer camp for the Girl surance company in Boston, and Scouts and working hard for the June, who is attending Simmons success of the concert are Mrs. Clifford Gleason, commissioner: Mrs. Mrs. Whitehouse was presented Harold Wilson, Leaders associa-

Miriam Hendrick Cahalin, forreadings. Robert Rutledge will also

assist by rendering baritone solos. Tickets for the concert may be procured from Girl Scout headquarters and members of the Bugle and Drum Corps, as well as from the above mentioned women.

> Louise Kirscn Roger LaRue Rita Leverone Levon Maserian Helen McAllister Jean McMaster John Minot Paul Monahan Roy Neeven Denise O'Shea Paul Power John Rodrigues James Springstun Ruth Taylor Margaret Thalheimer Louise Watts Faye Williams Nancy Wing

HONORABLE MENTION November - December 1938

Robert Baxter

Robert Brosnan

William Boudreau

GRADE 7 Virginia Alcorn

> Ruth Carlson James Cronan Dorothy Fields Albert Flanders Irene Gillespie George Goni Kenneth Gott Natalie Gottwald Martha Graff Kenneth Jones Mary Kenney Barbara Ladd Marion Lear Margaret Lennon Roland Leslie Robert Lindsey Jean Maxwell Shirley Maxwell James McCarthy James Mitchell Louise Nowlin Margaret O'Connor May Olson Norma Parker Richard Romley Leona Seabury Margaret Seaver Eleanor Sleeper

> > Edna Sirois

David White

Edwin Tarbox

Elsie Thalheimer

Philip Waugaman

Joyce Whitney

GRADE 8 Frederick Bond Barbara Brown Ermie Carlino Adelaide Edgar Patricia Gately Robert Johnson Jean Hampton Eileen Hilton George Hoye Mary Keating Shirley Knox Dagmar Kvingedal Mary Leary Josephine Livoti Susan MacCallum Leo Martin Mary O'Connell Nato Polimeni Marion Snell Doris Stockelburg Daphne, Tait Justin Teeven Joan Toner Barbara Vadala Marie Vento

William Watson

GRADE 9

Claire Billings NuvartBoghosian Doris Buckley Josephine Carr Olga Conti Alberta Dimond Margaret Donovan George Estey John Gardner Alma Greco David McAlduff John McCarthy Marjorie Merriam Elizabeth Molloy Nancy Nordin Marguerite O'Donoghue Beryl Ohlund Helen Rossetti George Saunders Nancy Shields Orin Spooner Lionel Staples Alice Tarbox Margaret Tierney James Toner

Barbara Toomey

Junior High East

HONOR ROLL

GRADE 7

Mihran Ayvazian Rudolph Badala Richard Baldwin Albert Belcastro Richard Brett Evelyn Cobb Catherine DeCourcey Charles Bunnell Walter Fife John Georgian Spiros Geotis Helen Harrington Joseph Marshall Philip Lyons Jack Medzorian Mary Tunney Jean Tenney

GRADE 8 Marguerite Badala Rose Carey Betty Fitzgerald Lois Grue Paul Mark Irene McLaughlin Charles Ogaspain John Pearson Jean Sullivan

GRADE 9

Betty Acheson Marjorie Aiken Elizabeth Basmajian Augustine Bova Claire Couture Ruth Donnelly Dorothy Fagan Loretta Fitzgerald Cornelius Gallagher William Gorvine John Hall Barbara Leavitt Mary Lee Richard Lyons Margaret Martucci Alma Medzorian

HONORABLE MENTION

GRADE 7

Ruth Ahern Frances Alt Gloria Assanti Marie Consales Lydia Corso Jean Dawe Thomas Dillon Barbara Elliott Warren Everett Carleton Fletcher Gregory Larkin Virginia Law Naomi Kahrimanian John Lyons Frances Lewis Joan Mulvihill Geraldine Mirabello Paul Owens Walter Robertson Beverly Stickney Lillian Walsh Mary Shea Richard Shea Barbara Sullivan Robert Decareau

GRADE 8

John Ayvazian Robert Brown Mary Carney William Casazza Albert Cavalieri Adelaide DelFrate Jane Dozier Ralph Cowie Franklin Fitch Merton Jillson Christine Kenney James Malone Dale Maxham Margaret McDonald Marion McLatchy Phyllis Normile Charles Pascuito Roberta Paton Claire Pavey Helen Poole Mary Quattrocchi Arthur Quinzani Jean Russell Marat Santini Vanda Santini Joseph Sarkisian Janet Spidle Gertrude Wade Arthur Stewart Edward Sullivan

Doris Thomas GRADE 9

Alice Amorin

John Ananian Newton Atwood Louis Aurilio Lena Bertolami Joy Biathrow Fred Burgess Frank Carter Mary Caseau Joseph Donovan Virginia D'Unger Patricia Hartling Herbert Hathaway Nancy Heeger Camille Giarrizzo Marjory Jensen Agnes Mark Robert Marsh Carl Melin Katherine Mills Lawrence O'Brien June Panetta Alice Robbins William Schermerhorn Rose Simon Kenneth Slade Nicholas Trojano

line.

WELLESLEY PLAYERS

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did Albert Woll in the role of the fighter's manager, as he played it last Friday night. On the opening night Mr. Woll was superb, and if he was inclined to overplay a bit the next night, the fault was with the audience, which became practi-

Down and Out

the show was over.

Down-and-out fighter "Chick" Cowan and his manager, "Hap" Hurley, are picked up by wealthy inebriated C. Clinton Blackburn and taken into his home to help him get into shape. Acting very inexpertly as butler and footman, they prove very much more adept at stealing the affections of the household's nurse and secretary. They not only straighten out young Mr. Blackburn physically, but they save him from financial ruin by his crooked ther's name, and incidentaly, land the lightweight championship of the he is needed, no matter how small world, winning a pot of money for everybody.

In the meantime, of course, there are complications. Blackburn thinks "Chick" has double-crossed him when he allows himself to be knocked out in a friendly go with Mr. Hobart's fighting chauffeur and chucks his new-found friends out of the house. But naturally everything comes out all right in the end.

The "friendly go," incidentally, was staged right on the stage in full view of the audience and was one of the high points in the show. Anyone who had seen many professional boxing matches could see instantly that the boys were not real fighters, but they put over some hefty wallops with telling effect, none the less, and the audience got a tremendous kick out of it.

Perfect Foil lightweight proved to be the perfect ful contralto voice, her choice of foil for his manager's more ponder-simple, effective songs (which the ous humor. He played his inarticu- gentlemen always like) but by her late part with restraint and convict charming appearance and dignified tion, and that bit at the end of the manner of delivery. Although her second act where he tried to attract voice may have lacked something of his manager's attention by pretend-human warmth, that criticism ing to drink and smoke was a very would be more than offset by the nice piece of acting.

good as the young millionaire, and phrasing, which was both artistic as his sister, Miss Louise Stewart and impressive. She used her voice was altogether delightful. She as an instrumental artist would play looked especially luscious in the upon his 'cello.

tion going to James E. Norcross for K. O. WITH "IS ZAT SO" his bit as the fighting chauffeur, After being knocked down in (we blush to say it) clouds of dust several times, he was the groggy fighter to perfection.

When this commentator went back stage to congratulate Mr. Woll on his performance, the actor proved to be refreshingly modest. cally maudlin with laughter before a good part for himself, that's all." He said, "Jimmy Gleason just wrote Of course the snappy comeback

to that would be, "Is Zat So."

No Matter How Small Arlington's president, Arthur W Sampson, greeted the audience and adroitly introduced President Arthur Hayden of the Wellesley Players. Mr. Hayden not only appeared before the curtain for those few words, but he was in the play's mob scene. Remembering that he also appeared in a similar scene of "The Bad Man" which the Wellesley group brought here two years ago, it becomes apparent that Mr. Haybrother-in-law, clear his dead bro- den is another president who makes a practice of lending a hand where the role.

The Wellesley production com-Ross and Philip Carey, stage; Elea- of youth, told of the phenominal nor Lee, properties; Florence E. growth of her club, expressed ap-Johnson, costumes; Allen Camp- preciation for the continued interbell, prompting; Eileen Chapman, est shown by the parent organiza-Ernestine Ryan, Lucille Harris and tion and outlined some of the Edgar Rice, make-up.

They were assisted by Arling- its Blind Circle, a recently conton's stage manager, William A. ceived activity which has done Carr, and by Mrs. Gladys LeBlanc, much to help nearly twenty blind-Mrs. Raphael Des Marais, En'erta people in this town. Miss Hanson

The furniture in the s cond act cally applauded. was by courtesy o Ciford-Dlack & Co., of Malden.

WOMAN'S CLUB

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Mrs. Wyman introduced Marion Herrick Haynes, who delighted her C. Elmer Stimets as the likable audience not only with her beautidepth and clarity of her tones, her Harold P. Trefethen was very perfect diction and her beautiful

black and white lounging affair. Miss Barbara Hanson, president All the other players did very of the Junior Woman's Club, was creditable work, with special men-next introduced by Mrs. Wyman,

"FAUST" WILL PLAY TO BIG various parts of the opera. The

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AUDIENCE HERE TOMORROW principal parts of "Faust" will be sung by artists who have won ap- ers but obtained the signatures of the service as a part of the Third plause in all the leading music centhe direction of Peter T. Bodge, ters of the State. The title role will who is rated in the top ranks of be sung by Bruce Norman; Mephis- position of the methods he used in Holmes.



BRUCE NORMAN, WHO APPEARS IN THE OPERA "FAUST"

The Legion Band, in sponsoring an operatic performance rather than some other form of entertainment, had in mind the reputation which Arlington bears as a cultural center and the home of a high type of citizen. That the judgment of the Band Committee is vindicated is evident in the excellent advance sale of tickets for the presentation and the general enthusiasm of music lovers in this section who have -Miss Betty Ann Evans, daugh- already expressed their eagerness to The long expected heavy snow- Cook. Roscoe E. Elliot, Emil W. principal entertainment of the Claremont avenue, entertained pected to be present in the audito- best to be prepared. three of her cabinmates of Camp rium at 8 o'clock to hear the open- Husky snow shovelers will be Andrew A. Magnus, Shatswell -The evening service at First shire, at the Cock Horse Inn, in maintained a steady popularity sidewalks.

and Miss Priscilla Gwiss of Brook- supplied from the Federal Music secure extra work to help swell and their ladies were special guests the speaker. Music will be furranks of vocalists to interpret the their meagre incomes.

Welfare Council Needs Men's Shirts, Size 16

The Welfare Council has received requests for men's shirts, size 16. in particular, also warm underwear is much needed for men working on Mrs. Harold E. Wilson as chairman. There was a large attendance last the unemployment street and park projects. This clothing is needed for distribution from the Council used clothing room.

ter of Mrs. C Frederic Evans of 109 attend. A capacity audience is ex- storm has not yet arrived, but it is Erlandson, Chester J. Ginder, Ken- evening.

Miss Virginia Hanson of Weston, from the pen of Gounod. ton 6206, and the Welfare Council tall palms and plants of flowering ton, one of the outstanding Metho-Miss Lois Hathaway of Belmont, A notable array of talent will be will send men who are anxious to begonia were used. The selectmen dist laymen, has been procured as



club's work, speaking especially of tent speaker and was enthusiasti-

Cornelius Greenway, minister of All Souls Universalist church in Brooklyn, New York, the speaker of the evening, shoots "big game with a fountain pen." A great many went to the meeting expecting to hear a naturalist talk on wild animals, but instead they heard a man, who is probably the world's most successful autograph collector, tell of his amusing experiences in stalking unapproachable celebrities.

Mr. Greenway, a native of Holland, fought in the trenches as a volunteer with the United States struction after the children's ser-Army in France, was gassed and wounded several times and after the church while the children are in World War was interpreter for school. (Similarly for the pre-President Wilson at the peace con-school children, instruction is proference and during the signing of vided during the second service.) the Versailles treaty. It was at For families planning a trip for the Versailles that Mr. Greenway's day, here is a chance to attend hobby was started when it occurred church at 9:00 o'clock and be on to him that it might be a good idea their way by 10:15. to follow the examples of other attaches and obtain the autographs of who have no church home of their the Germans as well.

conductors, will mark this occasion topheles. Henry Kelly; Valentine, obtaining from famous people not as one of the most pretentious ag- | Martin | Albright; Wagner, Louis | only autographed pictures of celebgregations of musical talent to ap- Pasco; Margarita, Joan Ruth; Sie- rities but long-hand letters of inespear in Arlington in the history of bel, Frances Perry; Martha, Edna timable value. In this latter category he told how he baited George Bernard Shaw into writing him not and of how the great playwright got the last laugh by following these with an autographed picture on January 18. from ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, denying his own and Germany's guilt for starting the World War and de-

Mr. Greenway's lecture is an ex-

tailed his encounters with representatives of Mussolini and Hitler, joyed. who wanted to investigate Green-Chairman Norcross Stratton of the way and his claims before giving him autographed photographs. Hitler's man was chagrined at the size of the photograph Mr. Greenway lini and later sent one of his chief, unable to attend); Father McCann one inch bigger in both dimensions.

the recital, for that matter, was evidence of keen enjoyment, and the insistent applause at its close proved that once more the Woman's Club had succeeded in pleasing the men.

Mrs. Wyman announced that the usual reception would be omitted but that guests were invited to greet the speaker and hear further which followed. A great many took speakers and entertainers to the asadvantage of that opportunity, in- sembly, which numbered more than cluding a large number who had known Mr. Greenway in Tufts College and others who had known him personally.

Before the general dancing had actually begun, ices and cakes were served under the supervision of the following committee.

Mesdames C. A. Armitage, Stephen W. Herthel, Conrad W. Mellin, Leslie Perry, Fred Pfluger, Leonard Roberts, Stanley M. Ryerson and Mrs. George W. Bowlby was chair- evening of Arlington people at the man of the ushers. Her committee: Silver Jubilee celebration of the Mesdames William R. Barss, Ed- Massachusetts Order of Sons of ward A. Birch, Walter T. Chamber- Italy, held at the Boston Garden. lain, Chester T. Cook, Robert P. Guy Lombardo was featured as the neth Hiscoe, Robert A. Johnston, of the evening.

Now Trying Early Service Experiment

For all Protestant people in Arlington who desire an early morning service, such an opportunity is offered by the Congregational church at the Heights Sunday morning. Excepting for the choirs, Bailey. Flora Hale and Helen proved to be an unusually compe-same as the 10:45 service including the same sermon. This experiment has been in progress since October first. Of course the services are open to all.

This early service has many, advantages. Parents with small babies may thus attend church without the cost of hiring a girl for the morning.' One comes to the early service while the other stays home, then at the second service the process is reversed. For men who work at night, here is an opportunity to worship before resting for the day. For families with children in grades 1-3, the church school provides inmon, so that parents may attend

A cordial invitation is given to all the treaty signers. Unlike most of own to come and worship with us. the others, however, he did not Next Sunday morning at both sercontent himself with the allied sign- vices the young people will conduct Annual Youth Week.

Sons of Italy Celebrate Fourteenth Institution

The fourteenth annual institution Sons of Italy in America, was celeonly one scathing letter, but two, dinner and dance at the Middlesex Sportsman's Association clubhouse

The committee of which Frank this is what you were really after." LoPresti was chairman, had ar-He recited passages he received ranged an elaborate program, including prominent speakers and provided an excellent menu and a fine orchestra which every one of the many guests thoroughly en-

The invited guests included Arlington school committee and Mrs. Stratton; Selection Ernest W. Davis (the chairman of the board, George H. Lowe, Jr., was ill and of St. Agnes church, who offered the invocation; Chief Archie F. every daring sally and throughout Bullock of the Arlington police department and Mrs. Bullock; Chief-Daniel B. Tierney of the Arlington fire department and Mrs. Tierney; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fredo, Mr. Fredo being grand venerable of the order and member of the Arlington school committee; Judge and Mrs. Felix Forte; Miss Amelia D'Orazio. venerable of the ladies' lodge.

Venerable Joseph Dente acted as toastmaster and introduced the two hundred. The music was furnished by the Allison sisters and their Gypsy ensemble and entertainment by two of Miss Laura Hallisey's pupils, Rudolph Tucci and Lorraine Martin.

Serving with Mr. LoPresti on the committee were Leonard Marasco, treasurer: John J. Livoto, secretary; Joseph Dente, ex-officio; Fred Lucarelli, Giacomo Polito and Michael Terrenzio.

Waukeela, Conway, New Hamp- ing bars of this opera which has needed to clean off driveways and Ober, William Russell and Ralph S. M. E. church on Sunday is to be en-Stevens. This committee also had tirely in charge of the Harling Cambridge, recently. They were through the years since it came After the big storm, call Arling charge of the stage setting where Men's Class. Howard Selby of Newnished by a men's chorus.

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ALL SET FOR BOYS' CLUB SPORTS NITE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1) fight card listed in the Advocate centers conducted by the Fed- Coach Lowder's charges picked to Cambridge to play the Latin out- less it knotted the count. There

tlers, all well-known figures to league basketball games. George H. three occasions the locals should and a victory would come in the shot from the Arlington blue line. fight fans, will include Mike Kap- Lowe, Jr., chairman of the board of have tallied, but their attempts just nature of an upset. The Cambridge It was well aimed and just caught lan, Honey Boy Melody, Roy Kel- selectmen, who are its sponsors, would not drop. Collura and Fur- quintet whipped Waltham, a team the corner of the cage. Goalie Spinvatore Bartelo. These are all being Arlington Baske ball League tour ball off the backboard and relieve going down to defeat. However, if I ght flashed. Arlington fought fur at the time and place so appointed the Board of the Board of supplied by Tommy Rawson, him-nament. assist Mr. Moores as referee.

big show will be Arlington's Harry place winners will be given silver team a nine-point advantage. Bill ney for quite a few points. Smart, Robert Moore, William C. basketballs. Adams, candidate for selectman, Mr. Lowe expressed himself basket and Mernick dropped one and Dr. Campobasso. A public adgreatly pleased with the work of from underneath the hoop to make dress system will be installed to the local Adult Recreation group in the count read 18-14 going into the make the announcements perfectly providing centers for leisure time final period. audible to the big jam expected.

In addition to the exhibitions by lington. Frank Garsali, Red Preston, Wil- the boys and good for the town. In tallied on a nice play to make the fifty spectators. liam Fitzpatrick and Cud Tobin, order to stimulate greater interest difference four counts. Whitney The Royals jumped way ahead the Newton defensemen and lifted the high school football star.

At the annual meeting of the Boys' Club's executive, board Monday evening, Chief Archie F. Bullock of the police department was re-elected president; Nils Anderson, vice-president; Anna B. Callahan, treasurer; Edna Donnelly, clerk. Ralph Burkard and Robert Moore were elected additional members of

Saturday night.

Sets 3-String Record In Church Bowling League

night. Consecutive strings of 128, first half and with four teams de- season. 117, and 126 were rolled by Pete, cidedly in the running, some hardwho bowls on the Baptist Men's fought games are anticipated for Class team. His strong bowling the coming week. Two of the leadkept the Men's Class team in sec- ers, the Jefferson Club and the Moond place only one point behind the hawl's, will bettle it out on Monday Universalist's who were taking four night at the Junior High East. points from the Orthodox men. Cal- The other leader, the Boys' Club vary Methodist dropped an unex- Juniors should doast along with pected four points to St. John's and games against the Merchants and dropped back into third place. the Panthers.

Peterson's 3-string total of 371 The Lyons All Stars, led by "Sly" is very likely to stand for the sear Lyon: have dropped from the son and came just two pins short league because of inability to meet of tieing the all time league record their schedule. These boys, pracof 373 made nearly fifteen years tically all of whom are members of the high school hockey team, are

Mrs. Katherine Howley of 89 ton in hockey, they have been un-Heights section. Arlington Hospital:

A. H. S. Five Loses Heartbreaker to Waltham, 24 to 20

The Waltham High basketball team nosed out a fighting Arlington outfit, 24-20, last Tuesday af-School. Both teams should have scored more frequently, but we can not say the victors had any edge in the action. This was really a heartbreaker to lose, because a win ban loop for Coach Lowder's boys.

Phil Caminiti, the football star, was chiefly responsible for the Arlington downfall. He popped in six ers now leading the Greater Boston Standings and Results Gray guards were unable to muster out of their current slump in order a single point throughout the after- to continue on their roost.

whistle and nullified the baskets and should start about 1:30. which Glennon had scored on a pass Johnny Spinner had a comparaout from Mernick. The local board tively tough day of it last Saturof strategy did its best to get the day, but we expect him to be back two points which would have knot- on his game. The first line of Santed the count at 22 all, but had no ders. Hickey and Burns which was

end of an 8-3 total after the first cent, will wear the Brown and eight minutes. Neither outfit could White spangles and try their best break the ice for about two min- to beat Spinner. All we can do is utes, until Billy Whitney dropped a hope for a victory and wish the foul shot. Waltham had sunk four boys the best of the breaks which (aliate. Furbush shot two of them in any hockey game. with Caminiti and Lane getting one apiece. The other two-pointer was hiung up by George Mernick.

their counts during the second pe- the running, and a victory over Latnick, Lane, Cotter, Caminiti, Whit- row (Friday) at 3 o'clock, Brookney and Caminiti. The game was line comes over here to play a remuch more evenly fought and the turn game with Lowder's lads. The Arlington five appeared to be get- locals won by eight points over in ting acquainted with the enemy Brookline and so should come Basketball League Winners After a tour of inspection of all ton 9.

eral Adult Recreacion Project, dur- up a point on the Watch men dur- fit. This may be a very difficult one wasn't a Newton player in the local The stable of professional bat- ng which he witnessed one of the ing the third session. On two of for the Red and Gray to handle, zone when Duggan let fly a nice ley, Worther Arcelli, Bob Allen, announced that he would contri- bush looked immense on the defen- which nosed out Arlington, and ner kicked it with his skate and Abe Denner, Joe O'Gorman and Sal- bute trophies to the winners of the sive for the victors, retrieving the made Chelsea play overtime before thought he had saved until the ref ing the pressure. The Arlington "Twinkle" Glennon snaps out of the jously for the next nineteen minself a former contender, who will Each member of the winning lads couldn't score for about three doldrums and regains his eye, the utes, but Newton took everything team will be presented a gold watch minutes. Meanwhile Caminiti had locals have a chance. Naturally, we and gave plenty back. Also on the committee to run the chain basketball, and the second looped in two longshots, giving his are counting on Mernick and Whit-Whitney sank a free throw and a

Jefferson Club, the Mohawks and afternoon.

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pital last Saturday night.

SPORTS

ternoon at the Waltham High FIGHT FOR LEAGUE LEAD

meant the leadership of the Subur- Meets Rindge at Arena Saturday. Basketball Team Plays Brookline Here and Cambridge Latin Away.

The Arlington High hockey playbaskets from his guard position, all League, face their crucial games of which were shot from outside beginning Saturday at the Arena. the foul line. The local forwards Their advantage was lowered to a had an advantage over the Watch single point as a result of their tie City front line but the Red and with Newton, and they must snap

For two weeks now, Charlie This defeat was all the more dif- Downs' boys have really been lucky ficult to take because the tying to escape with a tie and a win. As, points for the losing five were tak- a matter of fact they were outeh away on an official ruling just played on both occasions and it was one minute before the contest was dame fortune that kept them where over. Referee Al Kawal had they are. This week's opposition touched the ball and said play when will be put up by the weak Rindge Local Icemen Upset the scorer's horn blew for a Wal- sextet. The Cambridge boys have tham substitution. This was an er- only one win to their credit. Neverror on the bookkeeper, but Kawal theless, they whipped the Newton should have continued action with- team, which outplayed Arlington. out noticing it. Instead he blew his The game is the second on the card

held scoreless a week ago, should The winners jumped into an perform better. Incidentally, two early lead and stood on the large local boys, Art Rico and Mouse Vinbaskets before Arlington could re- everyone knows mean a great deal

The basketball team is also very much on the spot next week. They Both clubs added six points to must beat Brookline to remain in

ecreation in every section of Ar- George Mernick shortened this The Arlington Royals won a lead by swishing one of his two thrilling battle with the Our Lady's Hickey in centre ice. The Arlington Fugineer the professionals, there will be a He said. "At these centers, the foul tosses. Furbush dropped an Alumni five of Newton last Satur-defense was rushing at the time in comedy bout between Shadow Ban- nior High West, Junior High almost mpossible shot and dimmed day evening at the high school. The dow and Battling Thomas, as well Last and High School, indoor ath- the local hopes. However, Billy final tabulations showed the local as novelty bouts between some of letic programs, with proper super- Whitney added a point from the quintet out in front by just one the younger boys. Among the older vision and instruction, are drawing foul line and Glennon made a beau-point, the score being 42-41. This Arlington boys who will battle for large numbers of Arlington boys tiful basket, leaving only two was by far the most exciting battle honors will be Frankie McLaugh- away from the street corners, to points separating the quintets. This on an Arlington court during the 8-ball. Downs was using his second lin, John McLaughlin, William healthy body and character building is where the Glennon basket was current campaign. The contest was MacLatchey, John (Shanty) Hogan, sport activities. This is good for scratched off the books. Goguen witnessed by about one hundred and

and a competitive spirit, I will be grabbed the ball out of a scramble during the opening period, holding a backhander over Goodband from glad to help by contributing tro- and scored for the Arlington rep- a commanding 18-3-lead at the end about twenty-five feet out. Although and five seconds to play. Caminiti clicking on all cylinders and it pressed right up until the last sec-Parents of the boys and all in- sank another long one and Wal- seemed like a walkaway. However ond. As a matter of fact Spinner erested citizens of the town are tham really went on the defensive. here was a complete reversal of had to come to the rescue with cordially invited to visit and see the Lowder's men charged frantically scoring during the last section of about one minute to play and activities of the hoys at these cen- around the hoop but were unable to the half. Newton ran circles smother the rubber after a few secters any evening from Monday to break through the Red and Blue around Joe Churchill's men and ran onds of rough combat in front of up 20 points to Arlington's nine. We figure that the winner of the Both teams guarded closer during league crown will take at least the third period and the action was The Boys' Club basketball team Going into the final stretch in three defeats, so Arlington is still slowed down. The losers, however, which has won four straight games the first half of the Arlington Basagainst stiff competition, will play kethall League, conducted by the new headed the local scorers with time to start the last quarter they they must be at their best to win again at Junior High School East ocal Receasion Project, three nine points, while Caminiti with six led by one point. This lead changed hockey games. Melrose rose to teams are tied for first place, the baskets was the high scorer of the hands three times during this finale within a half a game of the present four other Arlington lads on the and with a minute left to play New- leaders by whipping Rindge. 2-1. floor angling for the hoop. Twink give him a five-point advantage. the Boys' Club. Jr. each having four The Arlington seconds came back ton had a two-point advantage. from their defeat at the hands of Johnny Cashman knotted up the with Cambridge Latin and remains the beginning of the second half, and the locals began to tighten up Close on their heels with three Rindge and won with ten points to count with a long, high shot from only a game away from the top. Walter Peterson set up a new wins and two losses are the Forest spare. The score was 23-13. The about midcourt. Twenty-five secthree-string total record at the reg- A. C. Each team now has two local scrubs made by far their most onds remained and a foul was called Hickey. ular league matches last Monday games remaining to complete the impressive showing of the present for Tony Sarausky. The latter with eleven points, but Cashman and Sarausky were the boys who geally came through when they

Last Sunday afternoon the Roy-Grady Lionetta headed the scoring Thorndike street was taken to of Rindge started the scoring but olumn with 17 points to his credit. Symmes Arlington Hospital Monday after his basket George sank three. bring probably the best game of the chine which struck him as he was of the stanza via the foul line and year to the high school. This oppo- crossing Broadway at Gardner Mernick followed suit by swishing stion will be put up by St. Alphon-street. The driver was also an Ar- a foul shot, also, 24 sus A. A. of Roxbury, a team com- lington man, Joseph Cappello of The Technicians evened up the Petricone, rg posed entirely of former Mission 1093 Massachusetts avenue. count during the second eight min-Mrs. Hannah Hourihan, moth-High athletes. This club drew 3000 Milton street broke her ankle in a able to make an appearance or do er of Officer John Hourihan of the collookers to the Boston Arena last in Greater Boston and a win for the standing at 11 all. fall on Egerton road Saturday even- themselves justice. Substituting for Arlington Police Department, was Saturday, so Churchill expects to locals would be a big thing. A preing and was removed to Symmes them are the Merchants from the removed to Symmes Arlington Hos- have a good crowd on hand. These liminary battle will get under way front during the third quarter. Boniewicz, rf hoys have one of the strongest units at 7:30.

In Greater Boston Loop

Saturday's Results

Arlington 2, Newton 2. Stoneham 4, Cambridge Latin 1. Melrose 2, Rindge 1. Mediord 2, Belmont 0.

By Tie with Newton

The Newton high puck-chasers pulled off what can be considered an upset by tying a below par Red and Gray sextet, 2-2, at the Garden last Saturday. The Newton lads were expected to put up a good battle, but anything short of an Arlington win was believed impossible. Surprisingly enough, the invaders sported the strongest first line to meet Arlington thus far and they forced Charlie Downs' men to come from behind to tie the battle.

Arlington took the lead after exactly three minutes of heated battle. Dutch Rowe tallied on an assist from Art Blanchard. This was his first goal of the eampaign. Blanchard fed him a pass right in. front of Cliff Goodband and the Newton netminder apparently saved but Rowe kept batting away at the disc and finally he drove it into the riod. The order of baskets was Merin also appears necessary. Tomor-drapes. The boys in orange and 249 of the Acts of 1897, and any amendblack carried the action throughout the rest of the canto and forced at the time and place so appointed.

Per ord r of the Board of Survey Spinner to come up with several

Tommy Duggan tied up the game. floor. The tabulation after the half through here, but they better not just thirty seconds after the start was over was Waltham 14, Arling- take the battle too lightly. Next of the second session. This goal was Tuesday afternoon Arlington goes somewhat of a fluke, but neverthe-

> most thrilling of the three. Both clubs were playing very offensive hockey and Goodband and Spinner were forced to do tricks to avert From Newton Five scores. With just three minutes and a half of playing time remaining, i Duggan stole the rubber from Joe Mass. Scales: Hor. 1 a frantic effort to forge ahead; so to the Arlington goalie was left unprotected. He did his best, but Tommy beat him on a clever shot. Now the locals were behind the well known wave and at the 9:30 mark George Malone picked up a loose puck in centre ice. He skated right around

> > This was a hard pill to swallow. especially after Newton had been the local gym. George was by far knocked off by the lowly Rindge the outstanding man on the floor. Stoneham had an easy afternoon Glennon tossed in a free throw at

Saturday evening these boys evening by the driver of the ma- Panias made the other enemy point



BOARD OF SURVEY NOTICE

All persons interested in the follow ing hearings will meet in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, Arlington, Mass., on Tuesday, January 31, 1939,

Board's vote of Board's vote of intention to change, the grade of Hillside Avenue, from Prospect Avenue to Wachusett Avenue, as shown on plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk, entitled Plan and profile showing proposed ines and profite showing proposed lines and grades for Hillside Ave., Arlington, Hor. Sc. 40' = 1", Ver. Sc. 6' = 1", Chas. J. Elliot. Engr. & Sur-1910. Sheet 1" under the

thereof or additions thereto.

Hearing on the Joint Board's vote of intention to change of Newland Road, from Summer Street to shown on plan on file in the office of rofile of Newland Road Ext. Arling-ton, Mass, showing Proposed Lines, and Crades Petitioned For By Jennie M Varney, Scale: Hor. 1" = 40", Ver. 1" = 6". July 1915, C. H. Gannett, C. E., 53 State St. Boston" under the pro-visions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of r 1897, and any amendments or additions thereto. 8 P. M. Hearing on the Joint Beard's vote of intention to change the grade, of Parallel Street, from Med-tive Bank. Application has been ford Street to Franklin Street klin Street, as in the office of

P. M. Wildwood Lockeland Avenue to Highland Ave-General Laws. Payment has been the Town Clerk, entitled stopped. "Plan of Temple St. Gloucester St. Ext. Plymouth St. Trent St. Petitioned For By F. R. & G. W. Vail Showing Proposed Lines and Grades Made By C. H. Gannett. Cl. E. Scales 40' & 6' = 1". Sent. 10. 1919" under the provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of the year 1897 and any amendments thereof or additions thereto.

Per order of the Board of Survey.

LOST—Book. No. 16214 of Arling—ton Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. Plan of Temple St.. ments thereof or additions thereto.

Per order of the Board-of Survey

James J. Golden, Jr Arlington, Mass.

BOARD OF SURVEY NOTICE

1939, there will be a public hearing in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, Ar-Mass., to hear and act upon the approval, marking and signing of plan entitled "Board of Survey Plan Profile of Hillsdale Road, Arlington- ass. Scales: Hor. 1" = 20'. Vert. 1" = cleaners cleaned and repaired. For Jan. 17, 1939, James M. Keane, Town quick service call S. E. Hurley, 1 All persons interested may be heard

James J. Golden, Jr. Arlington, Mass.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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LOST-Mature share certificate No B760 of the Arlington Coopera-

shown on plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk, entitled 'Plan and Profile of Parallel St. Arlington, Mass. Petitioned For By Z. E. Cliff, Scales; Hor. 1" - 40', Vert. 1" = 6', Nov. 7, 1922. J. M. Keane, C. E.'! under the provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of the year 1897, and any amendments thereof or additions thereto.

made for payment of the account In accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. 26jan3w 100ST—Book No. 55175 of Arlington from the year 1897, and any amendments thereof or additions thereto. Application has been made for pay-Hearing on the Joint ment of the account in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the

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MERNICK SCORES ALL BUT ONE OF ARLINGTON'S POINTS

phies to the winners in the basket- resentatives. With about a minute of the session. They were really all the players were tired, they As Coach Lowder's Boys Beat Rindge Tech, 22-19. Glennon Only Other Red & Gray to Break into Scoring Column.

> George Mernick, acting captain, Arlington High basketball team, pointer to give the lads in red and led his team to a 22-19 victory over gray a four-point edge. Gallaway Rindge Tech last Friday evening in fied up the game with two quick points. This was a very special feat when one considers that there were thus becoming the only other local Hurley to break into the scoring column. Duggan Mernick's baskets were not just rd. Skene luck. As a matter of fact, we don't and think any of them were thrown spares-Rowe, A. Blan- from outside the foul line. He did ! Tedesco, McLellan, some exceptionally fine work retrieving the apple off the back-(A. board, and this accounts for part of 17. Rugus was the chief offender, Penalties Lyons his scoring. Other times he would and period-Newton, Duggan, 0:30, take a pass on the foul line, wheel around, and dribble in to shoot.

Mernick gave Arlington a 7-3 Glennon - Vincent Caracacci, 52, of 145 lead in the opening period. Panias

utes with the score after the half Kardulas,

Glennon chalked up his one and

only to start the ball rolling. Merclass president and centre on the nick added a basket and a onebaskets. Mernick caged one seconds before the horn and Arlington stood ahead, 17-15. George gave Coach Lowder some-

thing to smile over by tallying four their defense. Mernick was fouled with about a minute remaining and he dropped his 21st and final point. Gallaway sank a long one for the Tech boys and the game was over. The Cambridge seconds were

very superior to the locals and had little difficulty trimming them, 27tallying eleven points.

Arlington High School

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REVIEW-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell in "STAND IN" Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 3, 4 Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "THE GREAT WALTZ"

CHILDREN'S SHOW-SAT., JAN. 28-10 A. M. Richard Greene in "SUBMARINE PATROL" "Scouts to the Rescue" Mickey Mouse

Lucille Ball in "NEXT TIME I MARRY"

Club Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

The program for the afternoon will be in charge of the drama committee, Mrs. Curtis K. Pinkham, chairman, who will present Adele Hoes Lee in an informal talk on the "Current Theatre," and Elford Caughey, harpist, who is a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Lee was a teacher for a number of years at the Leland Powers School of the Theatre in Boston, and now has a school of her own called the Bishop-Lee School on Beacon Hill in Boston. During summer theatre at Malden Bridge, N. Y., where she presents the most popular plays of the season with headline personalities of the stage and screen. She feels that the public has become definitely theatreminded, so that her talks are exceptionally appealing at this time. She discusses the current plays, adhering closely to the viewpoint of the playgoer, and afterwards acts out the climactic scenes from the plays under discussion. A lifetime of experience with all things pertaining to the stage and her ability. The regular monthly meeting of on the current theatre.

VARIA STUDY CLUB

"P. E. P.." standing for political, economic and psychological, are the three causes of war, stated Rev. Clifford O. Simpson when he addressed the Varia Study club at its meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Stimpson of Linden street. Continuing his theme, Rev. Simpson showed how arbitration could be used as one way to iron out the causes of war and attain peace.

The meeting opened with Mrs. William F. Homer, president, in the chair. Reports were read. Delicious refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

KAPPA PHI DELTA

The members of Kappa Phi Delta lipstick. The plummy cyclamen lip- day evening at 6 p. m. Ernest W. stick that you have been using this Steele will tell of his travels in winter with your fuchsia tones, as Central Europe and show pictures stalled: Miss Maude Hunzelman, teresting transactions were made, ing picture of all the foreign count over to discussion groups, led by not look well when you have ac- and also crossing the Atlantic in senior vice president; Miss Annie pose of their former uniforms, and playing of one nation against an W. Greenlaw; cubbing, Raymond S.

ST. JAMES BRANCH

notes on colors for sports clothes. James' Hall at 8 p. m.

Three colors in strange, new will be awarded the winners. Ad- guard; Mrs. Bertha Crandall. as- Committee-was held at the home combinations. Much purple, and mission fee is very reasonable for sistant guard; Miss Winifred Smith, of the chairman, Mrs. Paul Power, raspberry tones into the pinks (see adults and children's tickets may Mrs. Mary Kuipers, Mrs. Dorothy 33 Linden st., Monday evening, Janabove). Deep Indian madras colors, be secured from guild members at O'Neill and Mrs. Mary Wardell, col- uary 23rd. The committee aims to

aqua, navy, powder—in fact all by Mrs. Margaret Tierney, Mrs. with a red rose.

ST. MALACHI COURT

E. McCarthy, deputy high chief and Mrs. Josephine Williamson. ranger, will speak. Quarterly fi-

SUNSHINE CLUB

The Sunshine Club will hold its February meetings on the 3rd and 15th. On the 3rd the club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. N. Stevens. The next regular meeting of the as assisting hostess. On the 15th Arlington Woman's Club will be the meeting will be held at the p m., at Robbins Memorial Town Vernon street, with Mrs. W. E. Whilton as assisting hostess.

A. O. H. AUXILIARY

Division 4, Ladies Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will conduct a public Whist and Bridge party next Wednesday evening. February 1, in A. O. H. Hall. Many valueble prizes have been secured for this affair which promises to be very successful.

Mrs. Margaret Callahan, chairady of entertainment in the Division, is in charge of the party, assisted by a large committee of officers and members. A short business meeting will take place in the outer hall previous to the party.

Tentative plans will be discussed for a \$t. Patrick's party in March. and officers will report on the County Board meeting held in Water-

TOWN EMPLOYEES

to depict dramatic situations well the Arlington Town Employees Asployees held at the Hotel Bancroft. Hospital School of Nursing. Worcester, were read, as were also The dining room was colorfully Arlington's Bigle & Drum Corps a number of House and Senate bills decorated in blue and white and de- is perfecting the numbers to be that are to be presented to the leg- lightful refreshments were served played on February 12th at the islature at this session.

On Sunday next a meeting of the Jane. committee on by-laws revision of Miss Lange and Miss Lord rethe federation will be held at the ceived beautiful and useful gifts Mrs. Taylor Gives 4th in Hotel Bradford, Boston. John M. and each was presented with an Hurley, secretary of the Arlington electric mantle clock by members Town Employees Association, and of her class. candidate for the Board of Public Other Arlington young women in gave the fourth in a series of cur- is 2213, as compared with 1889 a Works in the coming March electattendance were the Misses Alice tion, is a member of this committee. Kirsis and Marjorie Rice.

TENT 76

W. hall. Mrs. Helen A. Phinney, drews of Watertown. of the Orthodox Congregational the "Mother" of the tent, was the If you are heading for the south church invite their high school installing officer, assisted by Mrs. don't forget to take along a "spare" friends to attend their meeting Sun-Dorothy Putnam of Hyde Park, who

south, or those of you who will be chusetts Catholic Woman's Guild, Addie Smith, patriotic instructor; which is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. spending your time aboard some will sponsor an amateur night Mon-Mrs. Lennie Chapman, Mrs. Celia m., every day but Saturday. luxurious cruiser, here are a few day evening, January 30th, in St. Johnson and Mrs. Mary Wardell, council members; Mrs. Celia John- A meeting of the Organization ful march of Franco in Spain and missioner; Eagle Scout Charlton Many local performers have alson, musician; Miss Florence Solo-Committee—a new name for the said that we were on the eve of a Crocker, Troop 4, Belmont, bronze ready entered the contest and prizes mon, guide; Mrs. Hattie Potter, former Training and Personnel second Munich or bearers. The members then establish more troops, with fewer ing of the council held Saturday, hood, and Wm. F. Downe of Lexingsoft Kelly greens, coral, deep copper Miss Elizabeth Gallagher is formed in their floral march, each girls, and more leaders, so that the January 21st, at the Payson Park ton, member of the commissioner (like earthenware); and natural chairman of the program, assisted one presenting Mother Phinney organization may serve all the girls Congregational church in Belmont, staff, 25 year pin

Bridget Perry, Miss Catherine Mc- The guest of honor, Massachu- Girl Scouts. The other members of tertown. Nearly 150 Scouters were opened with the invocation by Dr. Caffrey, Miss Winifred King, and setts Department Commander Sted- the committee are, Mrs. Irving present during the afternoon and Hawkes. There was community Mrs. Kathleen M. Cunneen, regent. dard of the G. A. R., brought the Poole, Mrs. Thomas Semonian, evening. The branch is also completing greetings of his department with a and Miss Ruberta Bailey. Mrs. Clifplans for a charity whist and bridge pleasing address to the Daughters, ford Gleason, commissioner, and to take place early in the month of Miss Isabel Prescott, department Miss Dorothy Thompson, local di-M. Dimond of Bedford, vice-presi-Meriam of Lincoln as toastmaster. February, with Mrs. Nora O'Don- senior vice president of the D. U. rector, were present as ex-officio dents; Russell P. Wise of Arlington, Dr. Hawkes made the awards and V., greeted the members with a members. The next business meeting will happy little greeting, which was take place on Tuesday evening, followed by greetings from ComScout Council will be held on Wed-February 7th in the church vestry, mander W. Kennedy Mason of the Spanish War Veterans; Miss Ellen Swan, president of the Auxiliary of by street. This meeting promises Shaw of Concord, alternate. the Spanish War Veterans; Mrs. to be very important, as there are St. Malachi Court, No. 8'. Massa- Estabrook of the Auxiliary of the chusetts Catholic Order of Forest- Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mrs. Joers, will meet this (Thursday) sephine Frazier, president of Franevening in A. O. H. hall Miss Mary cis Gould Women's Relief Corps,

nancial statements will be read at Fannie T. Hazen Tent 76 will be held at the old gymnasium of but by adding 10 new units to the Lockhart of Belmont, troop prothis meeting. Mrs. Kathleen M. hold a whist party on March 1st at the high school at 7:30, instead of council to give the council its larg- gram. Cunneen, chief ranger, will pre- 2 p. m., at V. F. W. Hall, 352 the Junior High East as formerly est membership on record, Massachusetts avenue.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Junior Woman's Club met on Wednesday, January 23. Mrs. Lucinda F. Spofford as speaker of the evening reviewed several of the latest books. She included most of the better books of 1938 and laid special emphasis on the outstanding biographies.

POST NO. 39 NEWS

Following a largely attended meeting last Tuesday night, Supervisor Daniel Haley of the Burke National Detective Agency, gave an interesting talk on communism as it exists in this country.

262 paid-up members to date, exceeding previous records. Commander Alvin Lynch will ap-

S. V. C. Charlie Tynan reports

point a committee on unemploy-

S. V. C. Andrew A. Magnus has outlined a schedule of entertainment for each meeting until late

A Get-together banquet is planned for April 18th.

The next meeting will be held on February 14th.

HEIGHTS STUDY CLUB

The Arlington Heights Study Club met Tuesday afternoon, Janu-18 Daniels street with Mrs. C. Bates ary 24, at the home of Mrs. F. Alfred Patterson. Interesting papers were read, on "Java, Switzerland of held on Thursday, February 2, at 2 home of Mrs. A. O. Morse of Mt. the Pacific," by Mrs. John P. Hasson, and "Bali, the Lost Paradise," by Mrs. George L. Parker. Miss Greta Milet, a talented young musician, played several selections on her Hawaiian guitar.

> Members of the club are anticipating a pleasant afternoon on January 31, when they will meet at the parish house at 1 o'clock, for a scholarship and guest party. Auld Lang Syne Supper will be served.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the Arlington Historical Society will be held in the Unitarian vestry, Tuesday evening, January 31, at 8 p. m. Hon. Richard B. Coolidge of Medford will speak on "The Brooks

Open Meeting

The Arlington Citizens Commit- Scout Band which is being organtown, January 8th. Miss Mary Hurtee, the organization whose stamp ized in Boston. They are Frances ley, county president, is expected to of approval is much desired by as Griffin, trombone; Margaret O'Neil be present at the business session, pirants to local political office, will and Norma Rowsell, trumpet, and which Mrs. B. O'Brien will pre- hold its first open meeting of the Virginia Wunderly, drum. There season Monday evening at eight will be about 25 girls in the Boso'clock in V. F. W. Hall.

Double Shower

qualifies her to present these talks sociation was held in the Veterans of Brighton yesterday, a double sur- and they are meeting at the First of Foreign Wars Hall, Tuesday prise shower was given to Miss Corps Cadet Armory in Boston evening. Communications from the Margaret Lange of Cambridge and once a month. These groups will Executive meeting of the Federa- Miss Adela Lord of this town, for- meet at the Boston Garden on May tion of State, City and Town Em- mer classmates in the Cambridge 13, when the Girl Scouts have their

by Mrs. Devlin and her daughter, Band Concert to be held at the

come the bride of Edward Donovan Wednesday morning. The members of Fannie T. Hazen of Rawson road, this town, and

Girl Scout Notes

A uniform exchange was held at and Italy already deeply entrenched ties nearly every month through the the Girl Scout Headquarters on in South America. The following officers were in- Saturday, January 21st. Some inpresident; Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald, the senior scouts were able to distries in their game of bluff, the these scouters: Camping George quired a bit of a tan. Orange tones, the Hindenburg during a very se- Gibbons, junior vice president; Mrs. the younger scouts were very other; of Hitler's aims in his march Morrill; troop committee, Erald L. Annie Holbrook, chaplain; Mrs. pleased to step into the outfits of of power. She outlined conditions Sawyer; and court of honor, Dr. Clara O. Powers, treasurer; Mrs. their older Scout sisters. There are in Germany and said, "Hitler's Franklin P. Hawkes. Mary Smith, secretary; Mrs. May B. several large uniforms—sizes 14-16, game is all set but an inner upris—

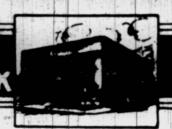
The annual banquet was featured St. James Branch, No. 17, Massa-Robbins, press correspondent; Mrs. and one small 10-12, at the office, ing may prevent the realization of by the presentation of these awards,

in the community who desire to be He succeeds Wm. H. Eckert of Wa- The banquet in the evening

The regular meeting of the Girl nesday, February 1st, at the home of Mrs James W. Kidder, 215 Cros-council delegates, and Walter K. evening was by Wes H. Klusmann many business details to be dis-

planned.

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Four Arlington Girl Scouts are to be members of the State Girl ton group and as many more in a Pittsfield group. Chester Whiting, instructor of our own Bugle and At the home of Miss Jane Devlin Drum Corps, is drilling the group

Tent 76, held their annual installa- early in February, Miss Lord will armament program, saying, "If we chairman of the council's troop protion on Wednesday evening at V. F. be the bride of A. Frederick An- had plenty of powder, kept dry, we gram committee, reported the coun-

his dream."

BELMONT MAN NEW

(Continued from Page).

B. C. Rugg of Arlington and George dent, introduced Prof. Richard S.

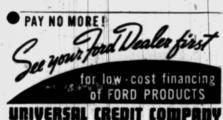
Annual reports showed that the The standing committee chair-

The new units include three ex-

Green California Peas

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plorer patrols, a sea scout ship, a Current Events Series new Boy Scout troop and five packs Mrs. Frank Mansfield Taylor of cub scouts. The membership now rent events lectures under the aus- year ago, showing an increase of pices of the Alliance of the Unita- 18%. Of this total 1459 are Boy On Sunday, Miss Lange will be- rian Women in the church vestry Scouts, 229 are Cubs and 525 are

Mrs. Taylor approved the re- Tracy W. Ames of Lexington, might never have to use it." She cil program in brief for 1939, openspoke of the President's disaping with the annual muster on Febpointment at the outcome of Lima s ruary 11th, followed with Camp Conference. He found Germany Oak day in March and other activi-

made by Dr. Franklin P. Hawkes, Mrs. Taylor deplored the success- formerly of Arlington, retiring compalm; George W. Greenlaw, Arlington, commissioner for camping, SACHEM COUNCIL HEAD and Wm. H. Eckert of Watertown, retiring president, silver beavers for distinguished service to boy-

Other officers elected were George er. Wm. H. Eckert, retiring presitreasurer; George K. Saurwein, Bel- Dr. Garfield, the new president, and mont, scout commissioner; George Mr. Saurwein, the new commission-M. Dimond of Bedford, and Wm. H. er, spoke.

Eckert of Watertown, national The principal address of the of the national council.

council has had a most successful men for the year are: Dr. Louis R. season, not only discharging its Daniels of Belmont, advisory; mortgage debts on Camp Sachem Brald L. Sawyer of Watertown, perin Antrim, N. H., made possible by sonnel; Harold B. Dalton, Belmont, The meeting with Miss Tobitt on two bequests and donations, and organization; Raymond S. Morrill, Friday evening, January 27th, will setting up a substantial trust fund, Arlington, cubbing; and Herbert W.

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LOOKING WITHOUT SEEING

We publish this picture not simply because it is by Barbara Sears, an Arlington artist who is going to exhibit in the Boston City Club next month, but rather to try and get across some of our own amazement which could not possibly be expressed in words.



At first glance this picture might possibly be mistaken for a photograph, but a second should indicate to anyone that it has a certain warmth and depth that no single lense has yet been able to produce. It is, of course, a reproduction from an oil painting, a sizable painting at that.

Now painting is one of the many things that we know absolutely nothing about. When we saw the original of the above, it looked like a nice enough picture, to be sure, but of course, it was not real. No one ever really saw those colors in a simple country landscape, not all those, anyway. And did not the picture contain at least one glaring error? Why her deep shadows, in some cases, were lighter than some of the highlights. And what were those careless daubs on the roof? As for the hill in the background, why, it was pure imagination.

To say that we are absolutely dumfounded at the reproduction is not the slightest exaggeration. With the picture reduced to terms that we can understand at a glance, it is easy to see how far from the truth was our untutored judgment. Those bright colors blend into something infinitely more real than the finest photograph we ever saw. The careless daubs on the roof prove to be characteristic patches in the shingling, and the hill behind is miraculously covered with perfect little trees. We also find that we know nothing about color values, or at least not as much as we thought. Those deep shadows we thought much too light—darned if they don't come out black as your hat.

Never have we had it brought home so forcibly that the artist really does see things to which we ordinary fellows are blind. Apparently most of us go through life looking at things without really seeing them at all.

NO SUBSTITUTE

Those who subscribe to the doctrine that a government can "spend its way into prosperity," are due for a rude awakening, as a study recently published by the National Bureau of Economic Research indicates.

According to this study, tremendous drops have taken place in the production of durable goods and in privately financed construction. Between 1919 and 1929, the money spent for these purposes averaged about \$19,000,000,000 annually. In recent years, the average has dropped to \$6,-**500,000,000**.

In those years, government spending has been at record levels—levels so high that the bulk of disinterested economists freely forecast ruin for the country if they are long maintained. Yet, in spite of that, pump-priming by the federal government—which means money going into construction and durable goods industries—has averaged but \$2,-620,000,000 a year.

As the Morning Oregonian observes, "The incapacity of government to overcome the decline in private investment in durable goods is at once apparent." Furthermore, the very weight of government spending is in itself a tremendous barrier to a resumption of private spending on any substantial scale. Government pump-priming means continually rising taxes, plus a continually rising debt—and the result is to frighten the investor, dishearten industry, which finds its profits diminishing even when it manages to hold its volume of sales to good levels, and drive money into hiding in taxexempt government securities.

No one argues that this so-called "emergency" spending by the government can now be terminated at once. But all the valid economic evidence at hand indicates that the salvation of the country depends on a program to gradually reduce this terrific spending—and to encourage, through sound tax policies, a resumption of private spending in the durable goods field. There is no substitute for private capital—even as there is no substitute for private initiative and energy in making the wheels go 'round.

"We have at Washington today the most costly, the most wasteful, and the most bureaucratic form of government this republic has ever known. In the fiscal year of 1939 the expenditures of all governments in America will be more than \$20,000,000,000, or almost one-third of the total gross income of the nation."—Senator Byrd.

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-Friends of Mrs. Harry I. Tinkham of West street and Mrs. Lillie brother, W. George Elliott, of Skow-



MOULDED BY LOVE

By EDITH WYMAN

Are we not fashioned by the ones we love? Our mothers first, then playmates, or the Heroes of our fairy tales; a well-loved teacher, And the friends we find along the way.

We are a combination of the past And present; shadow selves of those who've gone Before remain with us, and every day Each contact constantly enriches life.

We cherish deeply thoughts of those we love; Our souls are moulded by their slightest wish. May we reflect the good we find in others, And in our turn give happiness to them.

WOODCUTS

"The latter part of the month they are having a De-Sota Fair, which takes in all the southern states. The U.S. government gave them \$100,-000, built a wonderful building and spent money here like drunken sailors. More taxes for us up north! No one pays taxes down here."

Remember that little story we vrote in this column last week about Selectman Ernest W. Davis and his screwdriver? Well, we neglected to say that incident occurred twenty years ago, not that the time makes much difference. It was a good story, anyway.

Mr. Davis was to read a paper at an engineer's dinner in Boston. The preceding speakers had trouble making their papers stay on a wobbly stand, but when Mr. Davis got up to speak he first took a jackget a raise these days?

We believe that the Woman's nessed it. Club made one of the most fortuabout misplaced eyebrows.

autographs and long-hand letters fore actual murder was done. from exclusive people. A great laugh went up when the speaker was asked from the floor whether or not he had succeeded in obtaining President Roosevelt's autograph, but the laugh turned to a gasp of surprise when the speaker said that smiths have been doing a thriving although a mere autograph could business this week, "sharpening" be obtained from the president with the shoes of driving horses. the greatest of ease, a letter on White House stationery, written in long hand and signed by Franklin on Bartlett avenue. They were used D. Roosevelt, was one of the rarest for the first time Friday night. of collectors' items. Even today such a letter would be worth more speaker remarked.

his collection was worth in cold lies. cash, but after the lecture he told street, and Priscilla Hendrick, 45 Wilson of Hillside avenue, will be us in confidence that including his The following officers were elect-

f the Friends of the Drama don't go crazy during the next two Living the life of Reilly at Tam- February 10. And beginning next Harvard goal. pa, Florida, retired Arlington police week there will be three plays in officer F. Joseph Cahalin sends us rehearsal at the same time. Right | The Wisconsin eugenic law, kins for failure to stamp out partistreet down there, he says, and the middle of next month, and "To chuding the Wasserman test, from same. My Husband" is being rehearsed physician, has been declared un-"The Outsider" breaks in for pro- weiler of the Circuit Court. duction in March.

> At the moment Alson's shoe store is running a sale with drastically reduced prices, and since one of his plate glass windows was broken by manager is entitled to advertise:

SHOE MARKET SMASHED PRICES SLASHED

FALLING GLASS

Arlington in Keview

From the Files of the Arlington Advocate

IN 1874

Sixty-Five Years Ago This Week

Last Saturday Master Roland knife from his tuxedo, drove the Hopbs and his sister were taking a offending screw into doing its work sleigh ride, when their horse took and sailed through his paper with the bit in his teeth and bolted. The no trouble at all. And for his re- girl became frightened and in spite sourcefulness, the youthful engi- of her brother's protests, jumped neer got a substantial raise in pay. out to be painfully injured. Roland That was all very well twenty years held on, however, and finally ago, but what must a fellow do to stopped him by running into an open barn. His coolness was warmly commended by those who wit-

nate choices in years when Rev. On Monday about the hour of Cornelius Greenway was selected as noon, a pair of formidable canines the speaker for the annual guest got into a dispute, or rather, were night. This commentator can not urged into a dispute on Lowell remember when he has enjoyed a street. After waging war on each speaker more. Not only was Mr. other for some time, the owners of Greenway's subject matter intensely the dogs appeared on the scene and interesting, but his comments were each began to kick the other's dog masterpieces in satire. He had a and then to kick each other. The way of delivering outrageous insults brawny son of one of the owners without giving offense to anyone, jumped into the fray and tried to except that Hitler and Mussolini separate all four combatants, but might have been a bit put out, if had to desist when one of the dogs, they had been present. And of probably his own, took a good-sized course, this writer almost got up chunk out of his leg. Then the and left in a huff when he talked whole crowd jumped in, and after a good deal of slashing around with bed rails, fists and other missiles, We were amazed at the value of the fighters were all separated be-

IN 1889 Fifty Years Ago This Week

Due to the icy condition of our streets, the several local black-

Electric lights have been put in

The alarm of fire last Wednesday than four hundred dollars. "And I night was for the burning of an old have not one, but several," the barn on the John Davis estate near the foot of Arlington Heights. The building was of little value except On the platform Mr. Greenway to Mr. Davis, who used it as a shop seemed a bit reluctant to state what for the manufacture of police bil-

sorry to learn of the death of their first editions the total value would ed at the annual meeting of the Or-Clarence Frederick Ford, 15
Thornton street, Roxbury, and Ruth
Emerson Linscott, 145 Mt. Vernon street.

Saville and Kimbali Funeral Home.

Clarence Frederick Ford, 15
hegan, Maine, on Monday. Funeral yesterday at the Saville and Kimbali Funeral Home.

Cassius M. Hall, clerk; A. Winslow one at that, can get rich, if he's smart enough. auditor; Walter Crosby, John I.

Peatfield and Albert Gooding, par- John R. Hendrick lays down his Frost, music committee.

Another prominent business man places Mr. Hendrick on the Advoand public servant, ends his life cate reportorial staff. work. Mr. Jesse Bacon, master mason, was representative from this district and selectman in 1872, the year when there were five on the board. It may be said of him, he positively did not know how to do a poor job.

IN 1914

Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week

and agility doubtless sayed him enough. from injury.

charmeuse and wore diamonds.

William O. Partridge, Jr., and his Clover Comedy Club presented

victories this week, one over Win- sale, chester and the second in the stadium against the Harvard second | Japan likes not the idea of fortimonths, they are better balanced than fifteen players against Har- shores. Neither does Senator Bo- cratic Club submits to Congress people than we thought. The an- vard, including four different goal- rah, who calls it "the most marked- resolution (calling for a constitunual bridge comes tomorrow (Fritenders, Lindberg, one of the Artly aggressive and provocative militional amendment) proposing a one day) night. The big theatrical ball lington players, was unlucky enough tary step of the kind" he has seen six-year term for the office of Presto accidentally score the second in 50 years

. . . IN 1929

Ten Years Ago This Week

loiterers Sunday afternoon, the of mid-year examinations, much to the joy of the pupils.

Overhead wires taken down in Center business district. Placed in conduits underground.

Stop signs recently authorized for use in connection with making boulevard stops on Mass. avenue, Pleasant street, Broadway and Summer street, are on the way.

Belmont offers mere passing practice as A. H. S. basketball team wins, 33 to 11. Bill Lowder high scorer, with 9 points. John Driscoll scores 8, and Ross 7.

Richard "Bub" Lombard is high scorer of B. U. hockey team.

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The stores of ARLINGTON are linked as one

ish committee; Samuel A. Fowle, duties with the Advocate to devote Wm. F. Sprague and Walter L. full time to his position with the Boston Globe. Parker Wood, until recently in Providence, R. I., re-

News Briefs

Reichsfuehrer Hitler ousts Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as president of the Reichsbank. Several conservative directors also out. Perhaps Schacht's failure to make an agree-One of Judge Hardy's horses, in ment with England regarding their charge of a driver, got out of hand payment through increased exports Thursday morning and dashed from Germany for the opportunity through the plate glass window at of accepting German emigrants Geo. H. Rice's shoe store. A paint- (practically penniless) is responsier was at work in the window at ble. Dr. Schaeht's lack of sympathy the time, but his presence of mind with Hitler's spending seems reason incomes from whatever source de

The fiftieth wedding anniversary China, returns home. In twelve days The President thinks that Congress of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Doe oc- he travels 2,100 miles over the new can cut through such exemptions curred on January 21 and was cele- road from Chingking to British by revising the income tax law. brated by the couple in their hand- Burma, built with American and Wall street doubts this. some mansion at 44 Jason street British capital. The road, built by . . Mrs. Doe was in heliotrope hand and made within eight Plastic airplanes (stamped out) months, will aid in China's resis- described by an official in the Bake-

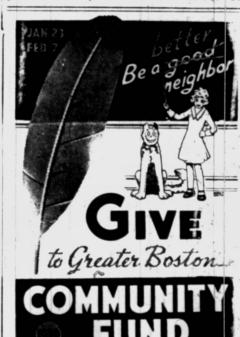
Germany's youth leader would upkeep, to have no loose parts at "The Patriot" on Wednesday in have German female beauty en half the cost of present planes. Robbins Memorial Town Hall. Mr. hanced and manhood kept to a high Partridge was most impressive in pitch of physical perfection by the . The guardians of the Dionne the leading role, and showed even elimination of "beer swilling and quintuplets turn down \$100,000 more than usual of his dramatic old cigarette-smoking."

Japan tries to sell bonds in Ha- Fair. Coach Osgood's High School waii to raise funds for hostilities.

team, 4 to 2. Osgood used no less fying Guam, 1500 miles from her. The Women's National Demo

a beautiful pictorial calendar this now Myl Trempf is whipping Gladys which provides for the issuance of san politics while head of the W. P. heads the W. P. A., handsome and week, just to arouse jealousy. The Black Wilcox's play, "Mother's A marriage licenses only upon a certi- A., but confirmation as Secretary of discreet Col. Francis C. Harringsun shines on both sides of the Queen," into shape for production figure of a clean bill of health, in- Commerce was forthcoming just the ton.

tion of state and local government solute dictator of the world's basesecurities and employees' salaries, ball champions, the New York Yan-The Sixteenth Amendment reads as kees. follows: "The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on



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Up pops Quoddy and the Florida ship canal again instead of the dev-

dent, without the privilege of re-

Edward G. Barrow carries on for for the Woman's Club. Next week constitutional by Judge F. C. Esch- The President seeks federal taxa- the late Col. Jacob Ruppert, as ab-

> The Franklin Park elephant, "Tony", passes on. Alice W. Dean gest that inasmuch as Harvard University's medical school is to get 'Tony's' body for dissection, i would be only right for Harvard to start a fund for the purchase of another elephant?"

> The ten survivors of the sunken flying boat "Cavalier" tell thrilling stories of rescue by the officers o the Esso Baytown.

Bad news: Serious economic troubles in Italy and Germany, the ousting of Dr. Schacht, the approaching fall of the Spanish loyalist cause, bad slump in the stock market.

Hopkins confirmed by a 58-27 vote in the Senate.

Senator Walsh irons out the controversial difficulties between the New England governors and the Federal Government over flood con-

Likes George Harris For Selectman

Dear Editor:

The announcement, which ran in your paper last week, stating that Mr. George A. Harris of 196 Cedar avenue, would seek election as Selectman, should be of interest to every woman in Arlington.

Mothers of growing children, as well as taxpayers, would do well to realize the importance to their families, to their tax bills, and to the welfare of the town, of a candidate of Mr. Harris' caliber.

As a long-time resident of Arlington, I know that Mr. Harris has worked quietly, and without benefit to himself, in the interest of making the town of Arlington a safer and happier place for our boys and girls. And I know that, as town meeting member, he has striven to curb the spending orgies of those who make and break town budgets regardless of taxpayers' pocketbooks.

I want to remind the women, and men, too, of Arlington that it is our civic duty to participate in the selection of those who are to be our governing officers. But even beyond that, it is our sacred duty in determining our selection of those town officers, to consider unselfishness of intention, conscientious effort, and integrity of purpose, as the unquestionable qualities dominating the man for whom we cast

In my mind, and in the minds of many other Arlington residents. there is no question that Mr. George A. Harris is such a man, and deserving of the support of every right-thinking voter of this town.

Respectfully yours. MRS. MARY E. CROSBY 22 Gardner Street, Arlington.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Unitarian Laymen's League By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ralph A. Crosby to Cambridge Savings Bank, dated February 4, 1926, recorded with Mid-dlesex South District Deeds, in Book 4937, Page 494, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for setts, hereinafter described on Thursday, February 9, 1939, at two twenty-five o'clock in the afternoon, all and follows: "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Arlington, being shown as Lot 42A on a plan showing Sub-division of Lots 40, by Dana F, Perkins, C. E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 360, Plan 6, bounded and Northwesterly by a Path as shown on said plan, one hundred sixty-nine and 24/100 (169.24) feet; Northeasterly by land of owners unknown, fifty and 77/100 (50.77) feet; and Southeasterly by Lot 41A on said plan, one hundred sixty and 50/100 (160.50) feet. Containing 7850 square feet, more or less." Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens and assessments any such there be. Five Hundred (500) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of said sale and the balance of the purchase price within ten days thereafter.

CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK. By Granville H. Beever, Treasurer Arthur Drinkwater, Attorney 53 State Street, Boston

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Barbara E. Rowland, being unmarried, of Arling-, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, the Workingmens Co-operative .Co-operative Bank, a Massachusetts Corporation, with its usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts dated December 14, 1934, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5894, page 453 for breach of the condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of forcelosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Monday. February 20, 1939, at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon the real estate described in said mort-

the land in said Arlington, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of Pleasant Street, at the cemetery, being the Easterly corner of the herein mortgaged premises, and running Southwesterly on said Pleasant Street, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet, ten (10) inches to Maple Street; thence turning and running Northwesterly on said Maple Street, one hundred twenty-four (124) feet; thence turning and running Northeasterly on land now or formerly of the Orthodox Congregational Church, one hundred nineteen (119) feet, to land of the Town of Arlington; thence turning and running Southeasterly on said land of the Town of Arlington, and by the Cemetery, one hundred fifty-one (151) feet, four (4) inches, to the point or Subject to restrictions of record so

far as the same are now in force and applicable." Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, and assessments, if any. TWO Hundred Dollars (\$200.) required at

WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Mortgagee by Warren A. McCorrison Treasure For further particulars, apply either the bank, or to Carpenter, Nay &

Caiger, attorneys for the mortgagee 73 Cornhill Boston Mass 26 ja n3 w Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Probate Court. Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine O'Neill Dahill also known as Catherine O. Dahill late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instru-ment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Thomas H. Dahill of Arlington in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written ap-

pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of February 1939, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this foureenth day of January in the year one

thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine. Loring P. Jordan, Register. 19jan3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court,

Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the es-

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrusaid deceased by Horace I. Webber of Littleton in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, with-

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of February 1939, Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twen-tieth day of January in the year one

thousand hine hundred and thirty-

Loring P. Jordan, Register. 26jan3w

FORECLOSURE: PERSONAL PROPERTY

By virtue of default in a condition in the mortgage given by Thomas E. Kennedy, Mortgagor to Max Whiteman, Mortgagee, dated June 20, 1938 and re-corded with City of Medford, Book 57 Page 119 and Town of Arlington, Book property will be sold on the premises the Newtowne Storage Warehouse, 17 Winchester St., Medford, Massachusetts. Saturday, February 4th, 1939, 10

O'clock in the forenoon Three piece parlor set. Five piece twin bedroom set. Nine by twelve rug

Secretary Together with all chairs, mattresses, rugs, kitchenware and pictures,

terms of sale cash.

Per order By his attorney, Harry J. Finkelstein, 294 Washington St.

Boston, Mass. Dev. 7931.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Probate Court. Middlesex, ss. To Nathan Robbins of Arlington in

said County, and to his heirs ap-Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said ert alleging that said Nathan Robbins has become incapacitated by reaof advanced age—and mental consists—to care properly for his roperty and praying that May B. Robbins of Arlington in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property. you desire to object thereto you

or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge

Holds Successful Banquet

The Laymen's League of The First Parish held a very successful banquet on Monday night. President Edward B. Schwamb introthe purpose of foreclosing the same duced the speaker, Dr. Morse of will be sold at public auction on University Character Cha Union University, Chengtu, China, the premises in Arlington, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachu- who gave a most interesting description of his work as a doctor in that country. He made a plea for singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as better understanding between races. "We are all alike," he said,

when you cut below the skin." Dr. DiBlasia, well-known violin-Mass., dated August 12, 1925, made ist, played a few selections which were well received.

The league voted to put on the described as follows: Southwesterly by Crawford Street, forty-five (45) feet; Turkey Dinner at the First Parish Fair, which comes on March 17.

The Ladies Aid of the Heights

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

April 6, 1927, and recorded with Mid-19jan3w gage and for the purpose of foreclos-ing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:30 o'clock A. M. on the fourth day of February, A. D. 1939, on the premises herein described, all and singular the premises described in said

"a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Arlington, being shown as Lot 97 on a plan recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book of Plans 185, Plan 31, and bounded and described as follows:— Northwesterly by Cleveland Street as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; Northeasterly by Lot 96 as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet; Southeasterly by Lot shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; Southwesterly by Lot 98 as sho on said plan, one hundred (100) feet. Containing 5000 square feet of land according to said plan. Being the same remises conveyed to said Carl Yunitz v deed of Alexander Baxter dated 1920, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 4356; Page 346. ranges. screens, mantels, gas and electric fixtures and all other fixtures of every kind now or hereafter installed in and about said premises, which it is agreed shall constitute and be treated as part of said realty. Said premises will be sold subject to

Terms of Sale: \$500. in cash will be unpaid balance in cash within ten days trained choir will sing. Thompson Square, Charlestown Dis-trict, Boston, Mass. Other terms to be announced at the

Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank. By George P. Nason, Treasurer. January 9, 1939 Maynard E. S. Clemons, Attorney, 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE and in execution of the ERATIVE BANK, dated August 5, 0 clock. At 1 1938, being Document No. 153813, noted their program. Certificate of Title No. 43540, in the Middlesex South District Land Registration Office Registration Book 291, Page 201, of which mortgage the unrage and for the purpose of foreclos premises hereinafter described, on Friday, February 10, 1939. and singular the premises described in

mortgage, to wit: "A certain parcel of land situated in Arlington and bounded and described

plan hereinafter mentioned, one hun-NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 8 on said

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 37 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet Said parcel is shown as Lot 38 on

All of said boundaries are determined of Arlington in said County, de- Book 272, Page 525, with Certificate No.

Including as part of the realty all ortable or sectional buildings, heatditioning apparatus, and other fixtures wings" (Psalms 36:7). whatever kind and nature on said premises or hereafter placed thereon same are or can by agreement of the

CO-OPERATIVE BANK,

By Edward Griffin, Treasurer, Present holder of said Mortgage. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Probate Court.

said deceased by James W. Flood of Lowell in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto your your attorney should file a written MAX WHITEMAN, MORTGAGEE appearance in said Court at Cambridge hefore ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of January 1939, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this ninth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine. Loring P. Jordan, Register.

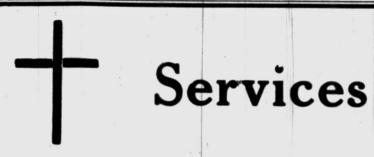
Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

parent or presumptive and to the To all persons interested in the Isaac Huffmaster, late of Arling- at 7:30 o'clock. and others.

The Trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance, his | 7 p. m.

If you desire to object thereto you or Loring P. Jordan, Register. second for 26jan3w for girls.

Church



THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL • (Episcopal) PARISH

The Unitarian Church Rev. Frederic Gill, D. D., Minister Eméritus Rev. John Nicol Mark, A. M., Minister

Church School meets at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Raymond E. Shepherd, di-

Kindergarten at 10:30 a.m., with M. E. church served a delicious lun- a trained teacher. Parents may cheon at the church Tuesday noon. bring young children and be able to attend the morning service.

Morning Service of Worship at ment" and in execution of the 10:45 a.m. Rev. John Nicol Mark VOR OF SALE contained in a cer-will preach on "A Religion that primary department of the church Mrs. T. Gordon Smith, Organist and Communion. tain mortgage given by Carl Yunitz and Louise Mary Yunitz husband and Works." Service of music, Ralph school will give religious instructh of Arlington, Middlesex C. Wildes, Mus. M., organist and tion to small children while their Massachusetts, to Charles-"Chant d'amour," Gillette.

1:45 p. m. to 2:00 p. m., Unitarian Radio Hour, Station WHDH. ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL Story, Edith Osterlund; Addresses, and Sunday at 7:00 p. m. Rev. Everett M. Baker, D. D., vicepresident of the American Unitarian gious Ideas in Business To-day."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Grady Darwing Feagan, Ph.D., Minister

"The Church Triumphant." As we hour. look out over the world today, the 4:30. The Unaleya will meet. oal liens and assessments, if any ica. What is the triumph of the will show movies of his travels, in-Church? And what does its victory cluding his experiences in the required to be paid by the purchaser mean in everyday living? The large "Hindenburg" during a trans-Atat the time and place of sale, and the

namic, progressive classes for all, ship with us. The Men's Class will be taught by Judson, the Apostle to the Burmans." Here is a man whose redblooded vigor and vision should 12jan3w challenge the heart of every stal-

wart among us! Power of Sale contained in a certain Juniors meet. Seniors and Inter- Mrs. B. C. Cameron. mortgage given by Theodore E. Monnd D. May Mongrain, his wife, mediates hold their services at 6 10:30 a, m., Morning Worship.

ing the same will be sold at public Men's Class and in the recent prayer juniors. we would carry on. Welcome!

- o -CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Love" is the subject of the Les- the noon hour. sub-division plan 9264B, filed in the son-Sermon which will be read in Land Registration Office, a copy of a Churches of Christ Scientist. of a Churches of Christ, Scientist, by Mrs. Bridge, meets in the church tate of Charles E. Webber late South District Deeds, in Registration throughout the world, on Sunday, parlors. January 29.

> portable or sectional buildings, hear-ing apparatus, plumbing, ranges, man-lent is thy lovingkindness, U.God: teaching the Bible lesson. tels, storm doors and windows, oil therefore the children of men put tels, storm doors and electric fix. lent is thy lovingkindness, O God! teaching the Bible lesson.

prior to the full payment and dis-

be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance in ten (10) days after the day of sale.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE

to him" (John 14:15, 21). to him" (John 14:15, 21).

Christian Science textbook, "Science ster avenue. Court for probate of a certain instru-ment purporting to be the last will of

ST. JEROME'S CHURCH Lake Street

Rev. Joseph M. Fitzgibbons, Pastor Masses Sunday-8:00, 10:00 and 11:30 o'clock. The late mass is a high mass, with music by Liturgi- Cor. Mass. Ave. and Appleton St. cal Choir. Daily mass at 7:30 a. m. Sunday School classes follow the 8:00 o'clock children's mass every Sunday. The advance classes in Christian Doctrine for boys and girls of high school age are con- 11:30. trust estate under the will of ducted Monday and Tuesday nights

every First Friday evening at 7:45. month; for men, the second Sunday Thursday at 9 p. m. your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge Confessions are heard every Sat
Societies: appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of February 1939, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January in the year one teenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine. Loring P. Jordan, Register.

Decrease in said Court at Cambridge becarance in said Court at Cambridge of the forenoon on the third forenoon on the thirteenth day of February, 1939, the return day of this citation, with seven the third sunday and the eves of Holy Days and First Fridays at 4 and 8 p. m. Societies: Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, every Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Time of meetings of St. James Colossians, Chap. 1.

A cordial welcome is extended to second for men; the third Sunday of every month for the women; second for men; the third Sunday of the Blessed Virgin Mary, every Tuesday evening at 7:45.

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A cordial welcome is extended to work or worship with us.

\$T. JOHN'S CHURCH

Pleasant St. and Lombard Rd. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, Rector 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church School, 11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer, and sermont

-- 0 ---THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH | Cambridge. Rev. Robert M. Rice, Minister 9:30 a. m., The Church School.

10:45 a. m., The Church Service. PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL Sermon subject, "Office Equip-10:45 a m., The kindergarten and

town Five Cents Savings Bank dated director: Organ Prelude, "Prelude parents attend the church service. April 6, 1927, and recorded with Mid-dlesex South District Deeds, Book in C," Schnecker; Anthems by the 5:00 p. m., Young people's meet-5082, Page 304, of which mortgage for Choir: "Great and Marvelous," ing at the home of Gordon Farrow, undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mort. Hayden; "Thou Knowest Lord," 198 Highland avenue. Eldon Gray, en over by the youth group as fol- 7:30 (lower church), 7:00, 8:00 Mrs. H. A. Beach; Offertory, who lived four years in Japan, will lows: speak.

CHURCH

Cor. Pleasant and Maple Sts. Association, will speak on "Reli- Rev. Laurence L. Barber, Minister Miss Daisy A. Swadkins, Organist Leonard Wood, Chorus Director 9:30. The Church School. Graded Departments.

Lighting Service, Mr. Pomeroy, Mr. 9:45, Young Men's Forum. 10:45, The Service of Morning Walter Howe, Mus. B., A. A. G. O., Worship. The Chorus Choir will Organist and Choir Director sing. Sermon subject, "The Unwrit-On Sunday, January 29th, at ten Gospel." A Kindergarten class 10:30, the Pastor will preach on for little people is held during this

Church certainly does not seem very 6:00, Members of the Kappa Phi triumphant. It is buffeted and per- Delta will be addressed by Ernest secuted in various countries and ig- M. Steele, who will tell of his exnored by thousands even in Amer- periences in Central Europe and lantic storm. Strangers and Arling-Sunday School at noon with dy- ton newcomers are invited to wor-

CHURCH Walter E. Bridge, A. B., B. D.,

Pastor Sunday, January 29

10:15 a. m., Pre-prayer service Christian Endeavor-At 4 p. m. in Ladies Parlors conducted by

o'clock. At 7 the Adelphians have Rev. Bridge will preach on the subject, "The Preciousness of Christ." On Friday evening, February 3, The Vested Choir, directed by Mrs. the Pastor will lead the discussion T. L. Woodworth, with Mrs. E. L. dersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortage and for the purpose of foreclas-

meetings we have studied the 12:10 m., Bible School. Walter all "Greathearts of Faith" during past N. MacFarlane, general superinages. This evening we propose to tendent. The Kindergarten and Bepresent them, in all their sacrifice, ginners Dept., Mrs. Percy H. Long. loyalty and heroism, as the silent Supt., and the Primary Dept., Miss SOUTHEASTERLY by Bates Road, witnesses of our struggle who have Esther Sward, Supt., meet during SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 39 on staked their all on their faith that the morning service, thus enabling parents to attend that service while their children are instructed in God's Word.

The Junior, Intermediate, Senior The pastor will preach. Sunday and Adult departments all meet at School. All are welcome.

The Golden Text is: "How excel- in the Men's Room with the pastor | Morning Worship, 10:45. Ser-

tures, screens, screen doors, awnings, their trust under the shadow of thy This is the second "exchange" program. A delegate from the A. M. E. night. Special music by a Men's Among the citations which com- Zion C. E. of Boston will be the Chorus. The laymen will have full

lowing from the Bible: "If ye love 7:00 p. m., Evangelistic service. Silby of Newton will give the adrties be made a part of the realty." me, keep my commandments. . . . A 15-minute song service of "Redress. Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and keepeth them, he it is that lov-tor's sermon, "The Danger of De-Superintendent of the Church Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars will eth me: and he that loveth me shall lay." This is the second message in School.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes after the evening service at the married couples will meet at 9 45 fortgage. the following passage from the home of B. E. Prest, 103 Westmin- a. m. in Memorial Hall. Mr. Paul to the guests, many of whom came

and Health with Key to the Scrip- Thursday, Midweek prayer meet- The Kindergarten and Beginners throughout New England. Miss Es-Page 637, the following personal To all persons interested in the estate and Bible Study at 8:00 p. m., Dept., Miss Margaret P. Beane, Dither Bailey read an excellent article meeting held Wednesday evening tate of Edith Sanborn late of Ar- substance of all devotion is the re- with the pastor conducting a study rector, meets at 10:45. Parents lington in said County, deceased. flection and demonstration of di-- in The Book of Psalms. Opportun- with young children who wish to A petition has been presented to said vine Love, healing sickness and de- ity afforded for testimony and pray- attend morning worship may bring Kuebler, director of religious edu-

> of Hope' in the church vestry at the hour of worship. 2:00 p. m.

dially invited. We preach Christ meets at 12:10 p. m. The Senior Crucified, Risen, and Returning."

ST. JAMES' CHURCH Arlington Heights Regular Services Masses: Sundays at 6:30, Child-

ren's mass at 8:30, 10:00 and Confessions: Saturdays, eves of

Holy Days and First Fridays, 4 to Sodality of the Blessed Virgin 6 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. For worth League. 5:30 p. m.—The ton in said County, deceased, for Mary for married and single ladies girls of Sunday School, third Frithe benefit of Eliza Huffmaster meets every Wednesday at 8 p. m. day after school; for boys, fourth The Holy Name Society meets on Friday after school. Communion the second Sunday of the month at the following Saturday at 8:00. General Communion for women

ous Sunday.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (Episcopal) 4th Sunday After Epiphany January 29

Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Address by Prof. James Muller, Episcopal Theological School,

Evening Prayer, 7:30 p. m. -0-

CHURCH Rev. Clifford Oliver Simpson, Minister

Choir Director Miss Alice Thoren, Junior Choir Director Sunday, January 21st

The complete service will be tak-Service of Worship, Judith Mar- at 8:00 p. m.

tin, William Peppard; Children's

Castine Swanson, Robert Jorda/ Charlotte Boyer, Donald J. MacCal-Evening Service, 7 p. m. Service of Worship, Virginia Max- Baptist Men's Class

well, William Olive, Jr.; Candle-

-- 0 ---TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Mass. Ave. and Amsden St.

to be more effective. A full chorus come regular attendants. venience of parents.

the Pastor. Subject, "Adoniram ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST Special music. Sermon on the sub- grown to nineteen men, makes the from reading American newspapers,

jedt, "Entrance Requirements." Adelphian Bible Class for men. Huston leads them through the Tom Jones, 50 Florence avenue, Warren L. Teel Bible Class for song service. Any man not attend, was re-elected president, Al Peirce,

Endeavor.

Saturdays at 11 a. m., Junfor Pre-Lenten Service Christian Endeavor. Studies in Ephesians

Wednesday evenings at 7:45,

LUTHERAN CHURCH Payson Hall 82 Trapelo Road, Belmont Rev. F. W. Feinsinger, Pastor Regular divine worship at 9:30.

CHURCH Lowell St. and Westminster Ave.

The A. F. G. Brotherhood meets | Rev. Richard T. Broeg, Minister mon by the pastor. Music by the gathering may reserve their tickets

charge of the service. Mr. Howard

The Int. Dept., Stanley Pilling, Director, meets at 9:45. The Balsor The Deacons of the church meet Class for young people and young S. W. Harris, president of the local Knox, teacher.

their children to this department, Saturday, Meeting of the "Band where they will be cared for during Association, who gave a very inter-

The Primary and Junior Dept., "All without a church home cor- Mrs. Harry O. Williams, director, Dept., under the direction of Mr. Mower, meets at 12:10 p. m.

> The Harling Men's Class meets in Memorial Hall at 12:10 p. m. of five selections sung by Stanley speaker for the Belmont society. Mr. Broeg is the teacher of this class. Mr. Broeg is giving a series of addresses on the general theme: "Contemporary Leaders and Their Philosophies. "Stalin."

Sunday, 5 p. m.—The Int. Ep-Senior Epworth League will hold its regular meeting in the audito-

Junior choir rehearsal, Thursday The Eucharistic Hour is observed of the parish, first Sunday of the at 7 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal,

with us.

CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH Mass. Ave. at Linwood St. George Alison Butters, Minister Sunday, January 29

9:30 a. m., Men of Calvary. Church School for Primary and Juniors.

10:45 a. m., Youth Sunday. The morning worship will be in charge of our Epworth Leaguers. Special

12:10 p. m., Church School for Intermediates, High School and

4:30 p. m., Program Committee for the Epworth League. 5:45 p. m., Epworth League.

Miss Phyllis Low, leader. Leonard Dozier, speaker. 8:15 p. m., Fellowship Group at

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Women's Foreign Missionary Society will

meet with Mrs. Robert Walkinshaw,

Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Official Board Meeting at church.

51 Allen street.

Next Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Holy

ST. AGNES CHURCH Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 9:30 10:30, 11:30 (High Mass), Children's Mass at 8:30.

Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 6:30 9:00, 10:00 (upper church. Women's Sodality: Tuesday night

Men's Holy Name Society: Sec Sunday School: Sunday morning. afternoon and evening. Christian Doctrine Class: Monday

Still Showing Gains

The lasting benefits of last year's attendance contest with the Briggs Class of Lexington are still very Japanese War was the subject of an apparent at the Men's Class of the address by Eldon Gray, 19 Wild-Arlington First Baptist Church. At- wood avenue, to members of the Rev. Nelson B. Baker, Th.D., Pastor tendance figures through this sea- Men's Club gathered at the annual Services for Sunday, the 29th son have been consistently ahead meeting in the vestry last Friday 11 a. m., Morning Worship. Dr. of last year. Many men who had evening. As a resident of Japan for Baker will preach on the subject, not attended church or a men's several years while on the staff of 'How to Develop Your Faith." This class regularly found the atmost the National City Bank of New subject is extremely important to phere and fellowship of this group York Mr. Gray saw first hand evithose who want their Christian life much to their liking and have be- dence of the economic and social

10 a. m., Sunday School for all. stirs the men to high spirits as Bill by discussion, if he will drop in at the First Bap-6 p. m., Senior Christian Endea- tist church, Sunday, at 12 noon.

Is Planned For All

Congregationalists mid-week devotional services. The A service for all the Congregation Gray became a member. A. Ingham Pastor leads in a series of talks on tional folks of Greater Boston has head, Esq., of Belmont will be Paul's letter to the Ephesians. This been planned for Park Street the speaker, at the annual men's book is spoken of as "the Alps of church, Boston, on the evening of akfast March 25. Al Peirce, Arthe New Testament." Read Chapter Monday, February 13, at 8 p. m. Dr. thur Wyman and Carlton Prince I and bring your Bible or Testa- Robert E, Speer of New York City compose a committee to handle this will be the speaker. This service of affair. After the serving of refreshworship, just before the opening of ments two games of baseball were Lent is being arranged by a large played with such enthusiasm that committee of representatives from the meeting did not adjourn until the four Associations of the more early Saturday morning. than 100 Congregational churches

in the Boston area. Rev. Laurence L. Barber is chairman of the committee. Since the made this past week seventy churches have already requested 1500 tickets for the meeting. Any give his lecture on Hunting Big persons wishing to attend this great Game with a Fountain Pen" in the

through Mr. Barber. Three Hundred Attend

Despite the inclement weather last Thursday, over 300 members of the New England Associate Alliance were present at an all day meeting

held in the Unitarian church. The morning session started at 10:30 a. m., with invocation by the minister, Rev. John N. Mark. Mrs. Alliance, then extended greetings from distant cities and towns

cation of the American Unitarian esting address on "What Makes Re- First Baptist C. E. Society of Belligious Education Religious?"

gether" followed from 12 noon to a series of exchange speakers for 2 p. m. in the church vestry.

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Souster, baritone, with Mrs. Edin L. Allen at the organ.

short business meeting precedthe afternoon address which was given by Rev. Robert Cummins, D. D., general superintendent of the Universalist General Convention on 'Re-thinking Our Position."

UNIVERSALIST NEWS

The background of the Sinofactors which were underlying choir will sing, there will be a talk Rev. Grady D. Feagan, the pastor causes of the conflict which led to juniors, and a nursery is provid- of the church, is the teacher and Uncle Sam to base his navy on the ed for little children for the con- principal speaker at the Sunday Pacific Coast for six years. Because noon meetings and is a great favor. he was able to judge the far Eastp. m., Gospel service. Believ- ite among the men. Fine music by ern situation from a different angle er's baptism will be administered, the class orchestra, which has now than those who formulate opinions meetings even more enjoyable and Mr. Gray's remarks provoked a live-

ing a church or men's class will 129 Spring street, Lexington, re-5 p. m., Intermediate Christian find a hearty welcome waiting him elected vice-president, and Clarence Needham, 10 Winthrop road, reelected treasurer for an eleventh term. W. Edward Russell, 96 Bow street; who has been serving as secretary pro tem to fill the unexpired term of Edward Sandberg, was elected in his own right. Eldon

Plans for a military whist in the parish hall February 3 under the auspices of the Samaritan Society have been put into shape by Mrs. Charles R. Duhig, the president.

Rev. Cornelius Greenway will parish hall Tuesday, February 14. This lecture which delighted a big audience at the Town Hall last week, will be illustrated by slides Alliance Meeting Here which Mr. Greenway made from choice items in his famous collection of autographs. The following persons were appointed by President Raymond H. Stearns as a committee to promote this affair: Rev. Robert M. Rice, Edith N. Winn, Joseph P. McCann, Ernest Hesseltine, Jr., and R. F. Needham, Judging from the interest expressed in advance, the committee will have to do more in the line of control than promotion.

A report of the annual parish on the history of the First Parish. will be given next week, because The speaker was Rev. Ernest W. the dead line for the Advocate's church page is Tuesday.

-David Power, president of the mont, was the "exchange" speaker Luncheon and a social "get to- last Sunday evening in the first of the Arlington Heights Baptist Sen-The afternoon session opened for C. E. Society. At the same hour, with a musical program consisting Stanley Goodwin was the guest

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ARLINGTON DOCTORS

SANATORIUM HEADS

TALK ON INSULIN TO

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the joint meeting of the Arlington

and Belmont doctors clubs, annual-

y held at the Ring Sanatorium, Arlington Heights. The meeting was

held in Hambury Hall on the Sana-

torium grounds, and was followed

by a buffet supper. Dr. Sidney M.

Simons, president of the Arlington

club, and Dr. Stephen J. Malone,

president of the Belmont club, pre-

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mals, has been used since its de-

velopment in 1922 in the treatment

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cently, it has been in the public eye

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LIST OF CANDIDATES GROWING AS DEADLINE DRAWS NEAR

(Continued from Page 1) Robinson, son of the late Thomas big drawing card. Robinson, who has filed papers for town clerk, the office his father held St. John's to Celebrate for many years. Thomas G. Hennessy of 56 Marathon street has announced that he also will be a candidate for town clerk to oppose running for re-election.

The deadline for filing nomination papers is a week from today the rectorship of the Arlington (Thursday) at five o'clock.

CALVARY METHODIST RECEIVES MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1) tar and the altar covering. They

are of red velour to match the dossal, and are embroidered with the connection of Mr. Winfield Robbins.

ber of the church, in memory of her sum of money in trust to be used disappeared, to prevent their re- Hall, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., and mother, Mrs. Rachel S. Cochrane of for the improvement and embellish- currence. They added that it is not Russell School, 7:30 p. m. to 9:00 the Margaretville Methodist church ment of the Robbing Memorial necessary to inject large quantities p. m. of Annapolis County, Nova Scotia. Town Hall and the grounds con- of the drug; such as is required in The altar pieces were designed and nected therewith. executed by another member of the church, Mrs. Carrie M. Hendricks. death, this bequest was paid over It is the plan of the donor to pre- to Miss Ida F. Robbins and her sis- gain beneficial effect. They warned, sent the church with the other color ters as Trustees. The Misses Ida sets before the memorial is com- and Caira devoted much thought pleted.

The next step in the forward program of Calvary will be the addition of a new pipe organ which the officials hope will be possible before too long.

D. A. Wilcox Urges **Early Contributions** To Community Fund

(Continued from Page 1) scriptions are urged by David A Wilcox, community chairman for Arlington, that they may be included in the "Dutch Treat" report luncheons, which began yesterday at the Boston City Club.

"A red feather in your cap" is the slogan of the hour, according to Mr. Wilcox. The red feather, he explained, has come to be the emblem of Greater Boston's Community Fund, the badge of a 'better neighbor' to the sick, the needy and the unfortunate.

"Looking at it from an entirely selfish point of view, we may subscribe to the Community Fund because we want to live in a place that is safe and wholesome," he declared. "For we know that crime, delinquency and disease know no town or city lines.

selfish standpoint, I believe we want Robbins Memorial Town Hall as folto give the other fellow a chance. lows: We want to help little children, to guide youth, to aid families in distress, to give people a chance to become independent citizens.

"Our dollars will go a long way toward building happier citizens in 1939," he said. "Every dollar we give makes possible three dollars worth of service, since Greater Boston's Community Fund now provides but one-third of the amount actually expended by its agencies each year.

"Let's all pull together here in Arlington, and make a proud record for our community," was the challenge of Mr. Wilcox as he sped the local solicitors on their way to suc-

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WILL RESUME TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1) the Arlington Woman's Club, with also used it to treat drug addiction. Mrs. M. Norcross Stratton, chair- Doctors McAdoo and Prout stated

All the repeat courses were well their experience in using it to treat patronized, but particularly popular similar cases, and went on to de-Monday evening were two of the scribe how they had extended its lecture courses. The many who scope to include alcoholism. crowded Dr. A. Martyn Finlay's room found hs lecture on the "New for drunkenness, but it does help Zealand Experiment" intensely in the patient to carry on through the teresting. Dr. Finlay is a research trying period when he may be in fellow at Harvard law school and is the well-known stage of seeing giving the course here in interna- "pink elephants." Not only does it

Wninifred King Rugg's book re-these weird hallucinations and hear

Rector's Twenty-Fifth

vitations to a reception for Rev. and they became calm much more Town Clerk Earl A. Ryder, who is Mrs. Charles Taber Hall to be held quickly than with other forms of in the parish hall Wednesday even- treatment proposed for this condiing, February 8. Mr. Hall assumed tion. bration of that anniversary.

SELECTMEN EXPLAIN PLANS FOR NEW TOWN HALL PARK

(Continued from Page 1)

religious symbolism of the early out of regard for the memory of hours. Mr. Robbins in his last will be-The beautiful gift is given by queathed to Caira, Ida F. and Eliza ter to continue the insulin for 24 school, 7:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

"Subsequent to Judge Wallace's and attention to the adoption of a The pulpit, which has recently suitable plan for the performance been rebuilt, was reconsecrated of their duties in the expenditure Sunday, and is given in memory of of this fund. Definite plans took Jeremiah Mayo, by his widow, Mrs. form last year and they employed the services of Olmsted Brothers,

its use in the latter connection, has that they were well satisfied with

> Insulin, they stated, is not a cure reduce the patient's tendency to see sion.

view lecture was also extremely the strange sounds that go with them, but it also reduces the great Classes will be resumed this terrors which he experiences, the evening (Thursday) and if past doctors declared. Their studies years are any guide, the law lec- showed that the dose of insulin retures by Philip A. Hendrick, sched- quired for each case is different, uled to start tomight, will be the and might be large in a small man and small in a large man. The reason for this occasional contradiction, they said, is not known. Doses of from 10 to 25 units were given repeatedly to patients in their ter-St. John's parish has sent out in- rified condition, with the result that

church twenty-five years ago that treatment was used at the Ring p. m date, and the reception is in cele- Sanatorium, Doctors McAdoo and and its terrifying hallucinations the average duration was 220 m. to 9:00 p. m.

the treatment of schizophrenia, where the patient must be brought to the stage of shock in order to however, that since it is impossible to predict beforehand whether a severe reaction to the drug would be reached in any given case, the dose of insulin must carefully be regulated, and the patient must be under observation by trained person-

The Ducks Will Starve

The ducks are hungry. The

A representative of the state department of Game and Fisheries takes the absurd position that if the club and others did not feed the ducks they would leave for other parts. These ducks, no longer wild, have become domesticated. They would not leave but would remain to starve.

The birds would much ap-

21 CLUB TO RUN DANCE (Continued from Page 1)

A very interesting program is now in process under the direction of the Charron Studio of Daneing, which will delight both the young old. Many novelty numbers have been promised for this occa-The entertainment will be from eight to nine. The music for the dancing will be from nine until one, by Bob Adams and his orchestra. Proceeds will be used to assist in making up the deficit of about \$9,000 from the 1938 Appeal of the Community Chest.

Herbert J. Rogers, secretary of the club, is chairman of the ball. All members of the club are working hard to make this a grand suc- Perverted Humorist Pulls cess and urge the full co-operation of every resident in the town.

WILL REGISTER NEW

(Continued from Page 1)

Prout told the meeting, the average 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., and Locke The first pair Thursday night came duration of the mental disturbance School, 7:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. was 50 hours; in 8 similar cases in 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., and Jun-road and the second at Winchester tio A. Phinney, a gift of Cyrus Dalwhich other treatments were used or High East (Foster St.), 7:30 p. and Hutchinson roads. The boxes

Mrs. Margaret D. Musgrave, a mem- Robbins, Trustees under his will, a hours after the hallucinations have Thursday, February 9, Town

Monday, February 13, Town Hall, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., and Cutter School, 7:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. Wednesday, February 15, Town Hall, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., and

o 9:00 p. m. School, 7:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

THE PLAN AS A WHOLE

This sketch clearly shows the principal features of the Robbins Memorial Town Hall re-landscaping project, made possible by the will of the late Judge William J. Wallace. It shows the low limestone wall which will start at the Robbins Library and tie the two buildings together in one big park area. It shows the Indian at the head of the pool and run, which will be lined with gardens and trees, the new arrangements of walks and benches and the new trees which will be planted to give the Indian a perfect background and to cut off the architectural inharmony of Junior High School Center.

and realignments of certain >

paths in the central area which

now appear to cut the area up

into several pieces, with a

view to producing instead a

unified composition in the

form of one comparatively

larger lawn area, generally

4. Boundary plantations of flow-

ing shrubs and trees (1) along

portions of the street lines

which will tend to reduce the

noise and cut out the sight of

vehicular traffic and to en-

hance the privacy of the area;

School property line to help

screen out the School, the ar-

chitecture of which is con-

oval in shape.

Library.

well-known landscape architects, to develop plans for the improvement "But looking at it from the un- of the grounds surrounding the

- 1. Improvement of the area about the Dallin Indian, altering the formal character of existing water features to produce an informal, woodsy, rocky environment, including the introduction of a naturalistic planting as a background to the Indian.
- 2. Construction of a low boundary wall along the street property lines, of limestone similar in color and character to the stone used in the Town Hall with a view to "tying to-Library into one visual com-
- traffic across the Town Hall grounds to the School and confine it to proper paths. 3. Removal of certain hedges
- gether" the Town Hall and position, and to provide greater privacy for users of the park area between the buildings; also a fence along the Junior High School property line to discourage pedestrian
- shrubs and flowering trees (1) in relation with the Town Hall proper to soften the present severity of its mass; (2) on either side of the entrance terrace, etc.

thy of a more substantially ley. paved platform upon which to "In response to this proposal of

Miss Ida F. Robbins as surviving such Trustee, the Board of Selectmen, on October 13, 1938, authorized her agents and servants to enter upon the land adjacent to Robhins Memorial Town Hall to carry through the purposes as enumerat-

(2) along the Junior High Runaway Truck Caroms

A truck owned by the Mystic laundry and left parked on Field spicuously inharmonious with road by the driver, Harold Dawe of that of the Town Hall and the West Medford, rolled down the hill Monday morning and after first rian) church, officiating. Burial 5. Other plantations, insofar as available funds permit, of ping it off at the base, brought up Auburn cemetery, Cambridge. against the house at 10 Field road. occupied by the Samuel Doctoroff family. Some damage was also done the house.

ADVOCATE MAILED ANYWHERE

feed purchased by the Middlesex Club is nearly gone and unless more feed is obtained shortly, the ducks will die.

preciate it if feed were delivered to the Middlesex Sportsman's Association clubhouse to be distributed by Sante Chestaro and by this it is not meant a bun or two, but corn, grain or bread by the

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VOTERS NEXT MONTH

Park Circle Fire Station, 7:30 p. m. Monday, February 20, Town Hall, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., and Hardy Tuesday, February 21, Town Hall, 12:00 noon to 19:00 p. m.

lelephone-

Truck and Garage

Destroyed by Fire

BUTTERMILK

Great clouds of smoke in the misty atmosphere of Tuesday noon attracted a large number of people to the fire in the garage at the rear of 46 Mt. Vernon street, which did some very considerable damage, in cluding the truck in the garage owned by Robert E. Kneupfer, proprietor of the Arlington Hardware Company. Another garage backing up to the Kneupfer property was also slightly damaged. The second garage is owned by Albert L. Briggs of 5 Scituate street.

Four False Alarms Here

Last Thursday night someone went through this town twice in an automobile and on each occasion pulled two false alarms from widely separated boxes, but only a few min-Hall, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. and utes apart. Someone, probably the In 8 cases in which the insulin Crosby School, 7:30 p. m. to 9:00 same perverted humorist, pulled the BAS RELIEF OF LATE same stunt last summer, going on Friday, February 3, Town Hall, to sound alarms in other towns. at about six-thirty, one box being Monday, February 6, Town Hall, at Washington street and Ronald at Gray street and Churchill ave- of the hospital.

Obituaries

MRS. BENJAMIN W. PENNY

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Elizabeth Penny, who had lived in Arlington for the past seven years, were held from her late home, 75 Winter street, Tuesday afternoon. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant ceme-

Mrs. Penny, who died at her home on January 21, was born in Richmond, Maine, fifty-four years ago, daughter of James Frost and Elizabeth Cunningham.

MRS. HARRIET E. HALL

Friends of Mrs. Harry R. Smith of 76 Eastern avenue sympathize with her because of the death of her mother at her home, on January 23. The deceased, Mrs. Harriet E. Hall, was eighty-four years old and was the widow of Charles E. Hall. She was born in Killingworth, Connecticut, and was the daughter of Elisha Nettleton and Mary Hall. Funeral services were held in Wallingford, Connecticut, yesterday afternoon and burial was in the cemetery there.

MRS. ANNE M. MacNEIL

Mrs. Anne M. MacNeil, widow of Roderick D. MacNeil and a late member of the Third Order of St. Francis, died at her home, 818 Massachusetts avenue, on January 18, in her eighty-third year. Funeral services were held from her late residence \$aturday morning. and high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Agnes' church. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

bronze base of which is wor-ter of William Daley and Mary Kel- and Elizabeth Rice of Arlington.

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH RICE

during the life-time of her husband street cemetery, Hingham. funeral services will be held tomor- Donahue. row (Friday) afternoon at two o'clock, with Rev. John Nicol Mark, minister of the First Parish (Unita-

Charles H. Rice of Lexington and services were held at the home Sat- when struck by an automobile.

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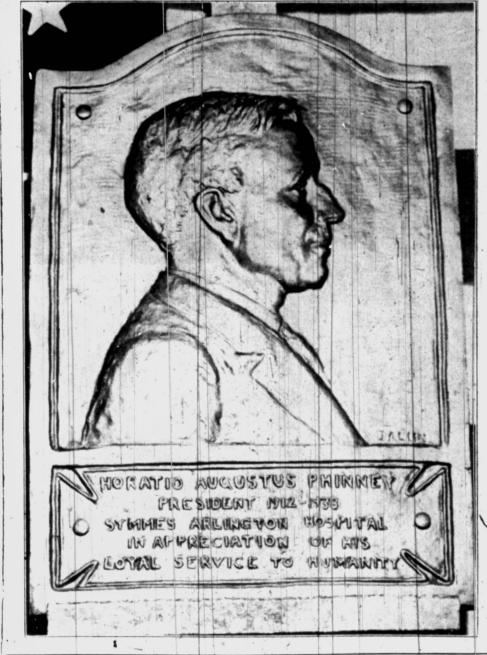
(Continued from Page 1) late president of the hospital, Horalin, the sculptor, who is a trustee

Phinney before the unveiling of the and Walter D. Chamberlain, trea placque. Mrs. Carolyn Reed, chair- urer. man of the memorial committee, Dr. Richard Oehler closed the

bas relief to the trustees. Eben Dewing, president, accepted the AT HOSPITAL MEETING gift. A basket of beautiful flowers, sent by Mrs. Phinney, who was unable to be present, stood by the bas

At the business meeting of the trustees which followed these offi-Tuesday, February 7, Town Hall, nue and Appleton street and Dow Drs. Stickney, Towle, and Jones cers were re-elected: Eben Dewing, The speakers said that it is bet- 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., and Peirce avenue were pulled about an hour spoke briefly in tribute to Mr. president; Harold G. Storke, clerk;

> ably responded to Mr. Dallin's pres- evening with a brief talk on "Obentation and in turn presented the ectives For Hospitals."



Mrs. MacNeil, who had lived in William G. Rice and Harold Rice, urday morning and solemn high

MRS. CHARLES E. GOODWIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Yesterday, January 25, marked Agnes Goodwin, wife of Charles the death of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Edgar Goodwin, were held from her Rice in her ninety-ninth year. Mrs. late home, 82 Grafton street, Sat-Rice had lived in Arlington ever urday morning. High mass of resince her marriage to the late Mar- quiem was celebrated at St. Agnes' shall N. Rice fifty years ago and church, and burial was in the High

terrace with its beautiful grounds years, passed away at her home on is the well-known manager of the running through to Academy street. January 18. She was born in Bos- A. & P. store at the Center. Off Pole into House At the time of her death she was ton sixty years ago, daughter of living at 16 Peabody road, where John F. Brennan and Bridget

MISS MARY A. McCARTHY

Miss Mary A. McCarthy, who for-

6. Embellishment of the area this town for the past twenty years, both of this town. She also leaves mass of requiem was celebrated at about the flagpole, the fine was born in Cork, Ireland, daugh- two grandchildren, Coryell Rice St. James church. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxburv.

Miss McCarthy was born in Eng-

land, daughter of Charles McCar-

thy and Mary Scannell. She had lived in Arlington for the past two -

Town Topics -Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Travers made her home in the big house Mrs. Goodwin, who had lived in moved into their new home at 39 which stands at the head of Pelham Arlington for the past eighteen Tufts street Monday. Mr. Travers

> -Major Chester Brown of the Salvation Army addressed the Rotary Club Wednesday noon at the Middlesex Sportsman's Association clubhouse on the subject of "Queer Ways of Making a Living.

crashing into an Edison pole, snap- will be in the famliy lot in Mt. merly lived in Somerville and at - Mrs. Estelle R. Wilson, 22 Roberts Cove, Carraglin, Ireland, Fessenden road, has been appointed Mrs. Rice was born in Boston, passed away at the home of her an election officer for Precinct 12 December 3, 1840, daughter of niece, Mrs. Mary Dolan McCoy, at to complete the unexpired term of William Stowe and Elizabeth Sar- 81 Hillside avenue, on January 19, her husband. George P. Walson. gent. She is survived by three sons, at the age of sixty-one. Funeral who was killed on December 31